

Sunny
Sunny and mild today and tomorrow. High yesterday, 74; low, 46. High today and tomorrow, 75. Low tonight, 45.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

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Case Blasts CIA Activity Inside Laos

Claims Agency Ignored Ban On Mercenaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clifford P. Chase has accused the Central Intelligence Agency of violating a congressional ban by secretly financing mercenary soldiers in Laos.

The New Jersey Republican said in a Senate speech Thursday he had learned from government sources "there are 4,000 to 6,000 Thai troops in Laos and the U.S. government through the CIA, is paying them."

"There are presumably government funds being paid to Thailand," he said. "But Congress has never voted a penny to pay Thai troops in Laos."

Congress last year prohibited payment of U.S. funds for mercenaries in Laos, except to help free American prisoners of war or facilitate U.S. troop withdrawals.

Case is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee meeting in closed session today to hear a report on Thai operations in Laos from two staff aides, James Lowenstein and Richard Moose, just back from Indochina.

Case asked why he should "have to learn of important agreements our government has made by reading the newspapers, by talking privately with government officials who do not wish to be quoted and by listening to foreign radio broadcasts?"

He said he asked Undersecretary of State John Irwin about the mercenary issue at a hearing May 3 and was told: "Any discussion of the Thai troops would be proper for an executive session."

Case said he wrote Secretary of State William P. Rogers about it a month ago and has not received an answer.

House Fights Over SST Burial Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Giving up its fight to bring the American supersonic transport plane back to life, the House has thrown a closing punch over how much to pay for the funeral.

It rejected the Senate's \$155.8-million SST termination payment Thursday night 157 to 116 and approved \$97.3 million instead.

Senators who had been waiting around to take Congress' final vote on ending the SST development program immediately quit and went home.

They could take that final action today only by accepting the \$97.3-million figure because the House quit for the weekend and won't even talk about a compromise before Monday.

But although the House has not formally concurred in the Senate's 58-37 Wednesday night death blow to the SST, House leaders concede the fight is over and lost.

"The Senate's action makes perfectly clear," said House Appropriations Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., "that the SST, at the present time, is dead and cannot be revived."

The Senate's \$155.8 million included repayment of \$58.5 million risked by U.S. airlines. Senators called repayment a moral obligation even if not a legal one spelled out in contracts.

Open Lima State Hospital Criminal Activities Probe

President Nixon Eyes SALT Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Soviet-U.S. strategic arms limitation talks apparently entering a crucial phase, President Nixon called his chief disarmament negotiator to a White House conference today.

The President's meeting with Gerard Smith follows by one day his dramatic announcement of "a major step in breaking the stalemate on nuclear arms talks" that has blocked progress in the SALT negotiations with the Russians since last year.

Smith is returning to Vienna to wind up the spring session of the SALT talks and try to win

agreement for a new round this summer in Helsinki, Finland.

White House officials said it is this round which will show whether the new push from U.S. and Russian leaders result in real progress.

In his nationally broadcast statement Thursday Nixon said that in secret exchanges "involving the highest level of both governments," the Soviet Union and the United States:

— "Have agreed to concentrate this year on working out an agreement for the limitation of the deployment of ABM (antiballistic missile) systems."

— "Have also agreed that, to-

gether with concluding an agreement to limit ABMs, they will agree on certain measures with respect to the limitation of offensive strategic weapons."

The Soviets issued an identical announcement.

The SALT talks, started in 1969, have been stymied since last fall over whether to include both offensive and defensive missiles in one disarmament package.

The Soviets proposed an ABMs-only deal as a first step. The Americans say ABMs are designed to defend against offensive missiles, so an ABM agreement must be linked to a

curb on offensive missiles such as Russia's big SS9s.

White House officials said the joint announcement does not mean either power changed its basic position at the SALT talks.

The administration still wants to proceed with its request to Congress for an expanded Safeguard ABM pending further development from the SALT negotiations, they said. In fact, the Soviets are currently constructing more sites for long-range missiles and the United States is proceeding with the Safeguard ABM system, designed to guard U.S. sites against such long-range rockets.

Other Action To 'Humanize' Facility Eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William Brown began a formal investigation today of possible criminal activities by members of the Lima State Hospital staff.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Gilligan and Dr. Kenneth Gaver, incoming director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Corrections, announced a massive "humanization" program to improve conditions at the hospital.

Brown said he was confident their joint efforts would make the institution for the criminally insane a place where people are "treated as patients and not as prisoners."

The attorney general's investigation, triggered by recent allegations of brutal treatment of patients, is being directed by Nicholas Curci, chief of his criminal activities division.

Brown said Curci would be assisted by two or three members of his own staff and two investigators from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification.

The team, expected to set up headquarters in Lima by early next week, will look into all allegations of criminal activity at the hospital, including the possibility that some hospital administrators might be responsible.

Brown could not say if a grand jury would be called into the case. "I must await completion of the investigation before determining what the appropriate action is."

The probe began immediately, and Brown said it would be completed "as fast as humanly possible."

Gilligan said plans for improvements at the hospital include "immediate" changes in physical conditions and policies.

He and Gaver said existing funds in the Division of Psychiatric Criminology would be used.

(Continued on Page 2)

Soviet-U.S. Talks May Avert Big Defense Outlays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new U.S.-Soviet agreement to negotiate limitation of nuclear arms may have averted Pentagon weapons decisions that could have added significantly to next year's \$76-billion defense budget.

But, Pentagon officials say, there will be no slowdown in construction of the U.S. Safeguard antiballistic-missile defense system or deployment of multiple-warhead offensive missiles already under way, pending solid developments in negotiating an arms-control pact.

These officials note the two nuclear superpowers have agreed so far only on the framework of negotiations.

Nobody expects the Russians to halt their missile and anti-missile buildup which set off claims of alarm in Washington recently by defense officials who said the Soviets are building new launch bases for huge intercontinental missiles.

Prospect of an offensive-weapons limitation probably dims hopes of those urging the United States embark on a new advanced weapon such as the Air Force's \$11-billion B1 bomber and the Navy's underwater long-range missile system esti-

mated to cost between \$10 billion and \$12 billion.

Both are early in the development cycle and several years away from a production decision.

Expressing concern about the Soviet weapons growth, the Nixon administration increased funds for the two weapons in the new budget and development is moving ahead at what

Laird considers the fastest possible pace.

The momentum of Soviet nuclear weapons advances prompted Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to tell a newspaper publishers group last month that, unless there is "convincing progress" in the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks—SALT—the United States might have to take off-

setting actions.

Rep. Mills Being Pushed As Presidential Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills says he's not making himself a candidate for the White House, but "I've never objected to anything my friends do." As, for example, making him a candidate for the White House.

That's a tack taken with some routine lately as the Arkansas Democrat tours a Southern circuit and bolsters acquaintances in states which, by no likely coincidence, have presidential primaries next year.

In Nashville, Tenn. last weekend, for example, he stood with Democratic Reps. Richard Fulton, William R. Anderson and Ray Blanton and reminded newsmen "I have said I do not want my name on the ballot."

"However," he smiled, "I'm in the hands of my friends." And he acknowledged—or suggested—to fellow Democrats in Raleigh, N.C., Thursday that "there might be some states where my friends might prevail upon me," to allow his name entered.

Columbus School Closed By Outbreak

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Linden-McKinley High School remained closed today while officials met to try to "figure out a way to reopen peacefully Monday," according to Supt. Harold Eibling.

The north side school was shut down at mid-day Thursday after racial tensions flared again over the appearance of a black nationalist flag on the stage of the auditorium.

The school has been the scene of recent disturbances between black and white students.

Mills, who will be 62 next week, heads Saturday for Florida, site of another primary, and a testimonial dinner for Rep. Bill Chappell, another admirer.

Admirers are something of which Mills has plenty, particularly among colleagues who agree with the moderate-to-conservative fiscal philosophy which has marked his 32-year House career and led him to the chairmanship of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. But whether most would agree with Rep. Walter R. Jones, D-N.C., that Mills' "stable and unemotional leadership" will make him a serious presidential contender is another matter.

Black Panthers Change Tactics

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The cofounder of the Black Panther party says the militant group is making a major change in its tactics—avoiding police confrontations, promoting church attendance and seeking new support within the black community.

Huey Newton said the party "was very wrong to think that it could change the police forces in the way we tried to do it. All we got was war and a lot of bloodshed."

"We of the Panther party were arrogant to say 'dump the church' When we stepped outside the church we defected from the community because the church is the one institution the whole black community is involved in one way or another."

Report Ohio To Get U.S. Test Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio has been chosen as the site for the \$9.6 million National Auto Compliance Test Center, says U.S. Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio.

Brown said in Washington Thursday night the U.S. Department of Transportation was expected to announce the selection of Ohio today.

Gov. John J. Gilligan has called a morning news conference, presumably to discuss the selection of Ohio.

The Urbana Republican said he was informed of the choice "unofficially from a source in the Department of Transportation."

Roundtown

INADVERTENTLY omitted from the members of the Pickaway County Elected Officials Assn. in an article in The Herald Thursday were Dr. Ray Carroll, county coroner; Roy Huffer, prosecutor; Hazel Yeatts, recorder. The story concerned endorsement of a city-county government complex by the group.

CIRCLEVILLE Rotarians Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout, and Mrs. Robert G. Smith were on hand Thursday in Sydney Australia, when Dr. Robert G. Smith was elected governor of Rotary District 669.

It is the third Rotary convention Dr. Smith has attended. The 62nd annual Rotary International Convention ended Thursday.

A PLEA for help has been received from Mrs. Helen Knece, area representative for the Central Ohio Kidney Foundation. Coupon collections are going well, so well in fact, that preparation of the coupons for delivery to General Mills by the end of the month will be impossible unless she has some help. Mrs. Knece is asking (Continued on Page 2)

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.50
Normal since May 1	2.49
Actual since May 1	3.55
AHEAD 1.06 INCHES	
Actual since Jan. 1	11.46
Normal since Jan. 1	15.72
Actual since Jan. 1	4.10
River	6.11
Sunrise	8:45
Sunset	8:45

By EDMOND LEBRETON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Social Security-welfare bill remains studded with political prickles for both the Republican administration and the Democratic Congress, even though praised by high figures in both parties.

Even as it was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, there was a glimpse of the political byplay marking its course.

Thanks to a shift by a conservative Southern Democrat, the committee reversed an earlier decision and by a 13-12 vote added a 5-per-cent Social Security benefit increase, effective June 1, 1972.

By doing so, the committee enhanced the bill's chances, since it is hard to vote against a benefit increase, especially one taking effect in an election year.

But the Democratic majority also scored a subtle political point. The bill already contained a provision that benefits—and taxes—were to be adjusted whenever the cost of living increased as much as 3 per cent. This provision was favored by President Nixon and the Republican members.

One Democrat, asking he not be identified, commented, "If we had let it go at that, there certainly would have been an automatic increase effective Jan. 1, 1973. All during the 1972

campaign, Nixon would have been bragging about the coming increase because of his provision."

Instead, he reasoned, the higher benefits, coming June 1, 1972—just before national convention time—would bear a Democratic label.

The voluminous bill is really two major pieces of legislation in one:

A considerable liberalization of Social Security, embracing, besides the benefit increase, advantages for widows, pensioners still earning some money, low-income couples and the disabled, who would become eligible for Medicare. It includes a stiff payroll-tax increase.

—A substitute for the present,

much-criticized federal-state welfare system. Despite substantial reworking by the committee, the new plan is based on Nixon's proposal.

Liberals were pleasantly surprised the plan includes a large federal assumption of responsibility: an assured family income, even for those with a breadwinner whose earnings are deemed insufficient, and federal standards to cut through the maze of state eligibility rules and restrictions.

But a number of liberal groups including the National Welfare Rights Organization have attacked the proposed \$2,400 standard as too low.

Conservatives in both parties, meanwhile, have expressed shock at the prospective addi-

tion of 9.7 million persons, principally the working poor, to those eligible for federal welfare, and at a \$2.9-billion increase in federal welfare spending.

Caught in such a crossfire, a separate welfare bill was pinned down in the Senate last year and died with the expiring Congress. The lesson was not lost on the Ways and Means Committee, which saw to it this year's welfare reform is firmly riveted to the popular Social Security changes.

The combined bill is heavily favored to win House approval, probably in June. The Senate remains unpredictable.

When welfare reform came before Congress last year, some Democrats saw a chance

to play this administration proposal against another high-priority Nixon initiative—general revenue sharing with states and local governments.

The more of the welfare burden the government assumes, they reasoned, the less will be the clamor by governors and mayors for direct payments.

The Ways and Means Committee bill does, in fact, go beyond the original Nixon recommendations in relieving the local welfare burden. But it is by no means a complete fiscal substitute for revenue sharing.

The net saving to state and local governments from the welfare changes is put at \$1.5 billion. Nixon proposed to channel \$5 billion in revenue sharing.

Penn Central Needs More Assistance

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trustees for the Penn Central Railroad say further "emergency measures" will be needed to bring the nation's largest carrier out of its financial malaise and save it from failure.

The trustees, appointed by a federal court last year to oversee the railroad's reorganization under bankruptcy laws, reported Thursday a loss of \$92.5 million for the first three months of this year.

This was \$26 million more than the comparative 1970 loss, but less than the railroad's record three-month loss—\$197 million for the last quarter of 1970.

The trustees called the Penn Central situation "perilous, requiring urgent emergency measures."

They said they will make new proposals to a federal judge and Congress within two weeks. They are expected to include a plea for further loan guarantees.

Penn Central has \$15 million more to draw on from the previous \$100 million in federally approved certificates.

Svetlana Has Baby Daughter

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Svetlana Peters, the daughter of late Russian premier Josef Stalin, gave birth early today to a healthy seven-pound nine-ounce girl whom she and her husband named Olga.

Mrs. Peters is the wife of William Wesley Peters, chief architect of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Spring Green, Wis.

A family spokesman said mother and daughter are doing well.



AWARD WINNER — Gary Benner was the third annual winner of the Mike Spangler Award at Logan Elm High School. Other recipients have been Danny Fausnaugh and Byron Sykes. The large trophy remains at Logan Elm High School while the smaller award goes to the recipient.

Logan Elm Junior Recipient Of Mike Spangler Award

Gary Benner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Benner, Route 4, received the Mike Spangler award at the annual Logan Elm High School Awards assembly today.

Named in honor of a Logan Elm graduate who gave his life fighting in Vietnam, the trophy goes to a student who participates in three varsity sports.

The recipient must be of good moral character, must display good sportsmanship at all times, must be cooperative and dependable. He may be of any class in school.

Members of the selection committee are the principal, head coaches, presidents of student council, pep club and booster club and a member of Spangler's graduating class.

BENNER lettered in football, basketball and track. The

Students Tour 2nd National Bank

Before the doors of The Second National Bank opened to the public Tuesday morning, 55 students from the fourth grades of East High Street and Corwin Street Elementary Schools along with their teachers, Mrs. Leland Dunkel and Mrs. Roy Wolford, toured the bank.

Adding machines, rubber stamps and the drive-in window were items of curiosity in the tellers' area of the bank. The vault, Loan and Bookkeeping Departments were also visited. Each department conveyed a better understanding of banking to the students. Refreshments were served to the students after the tour.

Second National conducts scheduled tours for school children and any interested youth groups.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.75 - \$19.00; 220-240 lbs., \$18.25; 240 - 250 lbs., \$17.75; 250-260 lbs., \$17.25; 260-270 lbs., \$16.75; 270-280 lbs., \$16.25; 280-290 lbs., \$15.75; 290-300 lbs., \$15.25; 300 - 350 lbs., \$14.25; 350-400 lbs., \$13.25; 180-190 lbs., \$17.25; 190-180 lbs., \$16.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.47
Ear Corn 1.46
Shelled Corn 1.51
Soybeans 2.90
Oats80
Edible Beans18
Heavy Hens14
Spells80

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.48
Ear Corn 1.45
Shelled Corn 1.50
Soybeans 2.90
Oats75

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.48
Ear Corn 1.50
Shelled Corn 1.45
Soybeans 2.98
Oats75

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (central and western Ohio) markets reporting to the Ohio dept. of ag. 6:50 estimated. Butcher hogs mostly steady, sow steady. No 2 average good butchers 260-270 lbs. 15.50-15.00, graded no. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 18.75-19.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 13.25-14.75, over 350 lbs. 12.00-14.00, ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs. 16.75-17.75; 220-240 lbs. 17.75-18.25; 240-260 lbs. 17.00-17.50; 260 - 280 lbs. 16.50-17.00; 280-300 lbs. 15.50 - 16.50; over 300 lbs. 14.50-15.50.

Cattle (from Columbus producers) livestock co-operative association stronger. Slaughter yearlings and steers choice 32.00-34.25; good 27.50 - 30.00. Commercial bulls 26.00 - 31.00; utility 26.00-31.00. Cows: standard and commercial 22.00-25.00, utility 20.00-25.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 32.50-34.25; choice and good 41.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 30.50-32.00, slaughter sheep 9.50 down.

Other Action

(Continued from Page 1)

to implement immediately the staffing increases recommended in the governor's proposed budget for 1972-73.

This would include the hiring of 28 new treatment attendants, social workers and psychologists, two clinical psychologists and 32 nonprofessional employees.

Gaver said he would order physical restraints on patients applied by medical order only. An unofficial no-talking rule in the hospital's Ward 21 will be abolished, he said, and the ward will be repainted to eliminate what he called a "dungeon atmosphere."

Other changes to be made, Gaver said, include installing toilets in individual rooms, landscaping the hospital grounds and permitting patients to wear tan slacks or skirts and colored skirts, rather than the blue jeans and denim skirts now required.

Gaver also announced formation of five departmental task forces to study long-range problems such as personnel needs, employee representation and working conditions, patient abuse and restraint procedures.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Lillie Routt, 127 Pleasant St.

B. Byron LeMay, Route 3

Mrs. Thomas Pritchard, Route 4

Mrs. Elliot Hawkes, Williamsport

Mrs. Charles Carter, Tarlton

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lyman Riffle, 316 E. Mound St.

Ronald Derexson, 708 Renick Road

Mable E. Imier, Route 1, Kingston

Mrs. Charles Hill, 158 York St.

New Citizens

MISS PERKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Perkins (Betty Combs) Route 5, are the parents of a 9-pound 3-ounce daughter born 6:17 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER AHRENS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahrens (Nancy Reed), Meadowlane, are the parents of a 7-pound 11½-ounce son born 11:16 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Morris (Joyce Ferguson), Route 4, are the parents of a 7-pound 6-ounce daughter born 3:03 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis (Patsy Taylor), 930 S. Washington St., are the parents of an 8-pound 3-ounce daughter born 5:25 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WOLFE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe Jr. (Holly Thomas), 1233 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, are the parents of a 7-pound 15-ounce son born Wednesday evening in the Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Business Briefs

The Directors of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per common share payable June 15 to shareholders of record June 2, 1971. Philip F. Searle, president, announced today.

BancOhio Corp. is the largest multi-bank holding company in Ohio and is the parent company of 26 commercial banks which operate 125 banking offices in 25 Ohio counties, including the Second National Bank of Circleville. The Corporation's report as of March 31 for the first quarter of 1971 showed total assets of \$1,791,420,650; total deposits of \$1,500,808,762; total loans of \$812,013,361; and total capital funds of \$143,417,994 for the Corporation and subsidiary banks.

He echoed the thinking of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns, who said a day earlier fighting inflation, not reducing interest rates, is the top priority in improving the dollar's international position.

To underscore the importance of Connolly's trip, President Nixon Thursday went to the Treasury building to meet with Connolly for an hour-and-a-half discussion of the secretary's week in Munich.

Connolly's visit is seen as an effort to assure European financial officials worried over the dollar glut occurring in their countries since the first of the year.

A 250-pound burro can carry a 350-pound load.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Sometimes he who hesitates is darn glad he did.

—Anonymous

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Deaths

MRS. GRACE M. KEGG

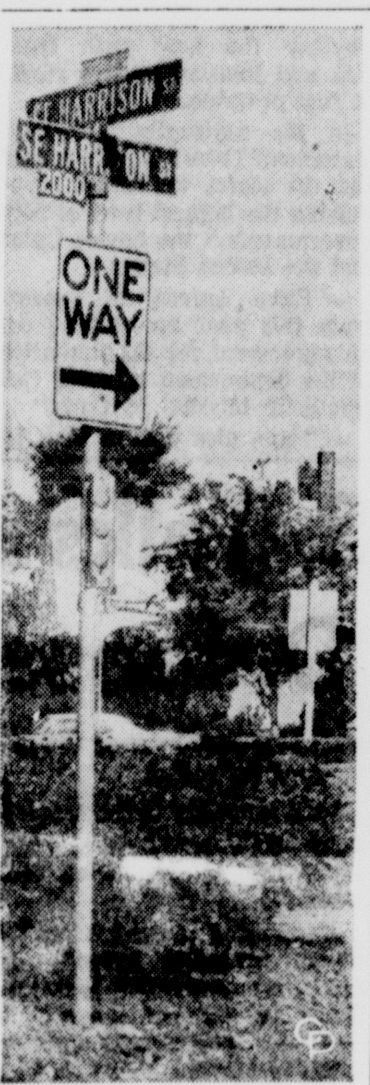
Mrs. Grace M. Kegg, 89, of 128 Town St., died 8:20 p.m. Thursday at her residence. Born May 27, 1881 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of George and Christina Beougher McCollister. Her husband, Mr. Charles O. Kegg, preceded her in death in 1928.

Survivors include one son, Carl (Tony) Kegg, 210 Marshall Road; two grandchildren, Christina Kegg, Korea; Larry Kegg, Northwestern University, Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Emma Ankrom, Route 1 and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul J. Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

She was a member of Community United Methodist Church and Pickaway Social Club.



ACCORDING to these signs put up by the Portland, Ore., street department this is the intersection of SE Harrison Street and SE Harrison Street.

Strong Winds Swirl Snows In Nevada, Utah

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Strong winds swirled heavy snow across sections of Nevada and Utah today as a winter-like storm battered the Sierra Nevada.

More than 5 inches of snow blanketed the east slope of the Sierra Nevada during the night and travel warnings were issued.

Stockmen's warnings were out for Utah, where cold rain and snow fell.

Fair skies and cool weather dominated the rest of the nation although a few thundershowers spattered the Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 31 at Hibbing, Minn., to 78 at Key West, Fla.

Reported Serious Daytonian's Wound

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Ernest E. Sullen, 33, of Dayton remained in serious condition at Miami Valley Hospital today with a wound he received when shot by a policeman after he grabbed another officer's gun in the Safety Building.

Police were about to book Sullen early Thursday in connection with the stabbing death of Lola Mae Young, 38.

Money Stolen

John Morain of Mt. Sterling notified the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department of a breaking and entering at his residence.

Someone cut a rear window screen to gain entry and took \$33 in cash from a dresser drawer.

WHAT CAN CHIROPRACTIC DO ABOUT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?

5 Million Americans suffer the effects of high blood pressure. Strokes kill or cripple 1.2 million people in the U.S. each year. This is a serious health problem that requires a new and different approach! Periodic chiropractic care and healthy living habits could substantially reduce the number of high blood pressure victims and reduce the danger of fatal and crippling strokes.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.



PTA News

HIGH STREET PTA

The High Street Parent Teacher Assn. recently held its final meeting of the year with Boy Scout Troop 170 presenting the opening.

Mrs. Roger Bowers presided over the business session. Final reports were turned in by all committees.

Plans were made for the last day picnic which will be held June 2.

The slate of officers for the next school year are:

Lawrence Cupp, president; Martin Sharrett, vice president; Mrs. Joe Blue, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Happenny, treasurer.

At the close of the meeting carnation corsages were presented to the teachers by parents in appreciation.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Martin Sharrett, who presented "You and Your Child."

The sixth grade class, under the direction of Mrs. Eliots presented a musical program including a square dance and musical selections including "Puff the Magic Dragon" and "Whatever Will Be Will Be."

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Israelis Defy Sadat Demands

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli leaders have defied Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's new call on Washington to pressure Israel into complete withdrawal from the territory it occupied in the 1967 war.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a political rally that Sadat is wrong if he thinks Israel can be "squeezed like an orange" into giving up its vital interests. He said he was surprised the Egyptian leader still believes Israel would accept outside dictation.

Speaking in Cairo Thursday, Sadat said he had called on President Nixon to "squeeze and wring" Israel into withdrawing from all the occupied territory.

Sadat also said he would reopen the Suez Canal only if Egyptian troops replaced the Israelis on the east bank of the waterway and if Israel agreed to a timetable for withdrawal to the borders it had before the 1967 war.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said Sadat's "belligerent speech... proves that Egypt has hardened its stand." Referring indirectly to Washington, Allon said he hoped "a third party has not made promises to Egypt which cannot be covered from Israel's point of view."

Allon said Sadat's conditions for reopening the Suez Canal were unacceptable, particularly the stationing of Egyptian troops on the east bank.

"If he wants it that way, we'll manage without the canal," he said.

Vocational Issues Rescheduled For November Ballot

A bond issue and tax levy to build and operate the Pickaway - Ross Joint Vocational School will appear on the final election ballot Nov. 2.

Board of Education members for the Vocational School District voted Thursday to submit the school issues for voter approval again this fall.

In discussion, the school board noted they were encouraged by the small percentage of negative votes which defeated the issue during the primaries and commended those citizens who helped in the campaign.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)

any service club or any organization who would be willing to donate time sorting, trimming and counting the coupons, to contact her at 474-5041 today or tomorrow...

Mrs. Knece reports that she has completed 25,456 coupons for delivery this week and 50,000 last week, but still has several shopping bags full to get finished by the deadline... She would be glad to deliver the coupons to Circleville.

THERE are many woes to playing golf even if you have the essentials of clubs, balls, cart, etc... A local woman, the wife of a certain W. Main St. baker, learned yesterday during ladies' day play at the Pickaway Country Club that the essentials are essential... Following a 10-foot drive off of the number one tee and another dozen or so "poor" shots, she learned she was playing with a light-weight practice ball... Sorry about that Martha, but there are a few basics involved, even in "course" play.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Charles (Jeanann Speakman) Adams, Route 1, Kingston, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room, 321.

Air Conditioning. Free home estimates. Stonerock's. —ad.

I have Number One vegetable and flower plants. During this weekend will give a Free dozen petunias with every \$5.00 order. Mrs. Boyd Horn, Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut, south side. —ad.

"Flags" — 3 x 5 ft. fast color, 12" x 18" and 8" x 12", 6 foot wood poles also in stock. Gard's, 236 E. Franklin. —ad.

Disappointed with your Yard Sale? Bring those unsold items to the Shrine Sale Saturday May 22 or call 474-4773 for pick up. —ad.

Chicken - Noodle Supper, Eagle's Basement serving 4-8 p.m. Open to public. 50-50 dance in Eagle's Hall members and guests. Music by Holiday Parker & Brimstone Boys. Bob Foreman, caller. —ad.

CHS Sophomore Class will sponsor a car wash Saturday at 906 N. Court, Sohio Station. \$1.00. —ad.

Brooks-Yates Program Set

The Brooks-Yates School of The Pickaway County Program for Mental Retardation will present its annual Spring Program 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at St. Philips Parish Hall, 129 W. Mound St.

Prior to the program, the 32 students and their instructors will be served luncheon by the Women of St. Philip's Parish directed by Mrs. William Parker, president.

The program is open to the public.

Trailer Destroyed In Township Fire

A camper-trailer was destroyed by fire 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the lot of the Grant Hardin Trailer Sales in Harrison Township.

Ray Dill of Columbus had purchased the trailer Thursday afternoon and the fire broke out as the trailer was being towed out of the lot.

Harrison Township Fire Department answered the call.

Cause of the blaze was unknown and damage was set at \$4,000.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Michael L. McCain, 21, Columbus, U.S. Marine and Bonnie Lou Hashman, 17, 736 Maplewood Ave., student

Robert E. Chester, 40, Route 2, Williamsport, state employee and Maxine J. Tatman, 27, Route 2, Williamsport GE employee

Harold E. Davis, 28, 396 Eva Drive, time operator and Judy A. Buskirk, 23, 116 Evergreen, GE employee

Divorce Dismissed
Donna K. Durst vs Carl C. Durst; divorce action dismissed at agreement of both parties

Divorce Granted
Helen Daniels vs William T. Daniels; court grants plaintiff divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and restores her maiden name of Helen McCallister

Carol L. Lutz vs Jeffrey W. Lutz; court grants plaintiff divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and restores her maiden name of Carol L. West

Mary F. Ardrey vs Shelley Ardrey; court grants plaintiff divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty and awards mother custody of two children

Divorce Filed
Thelma Pauline McCoy, Route 2, Ashville vs James D. McCoy, Route 2, Ashville; couple was married May 20, 1961; three children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty
Betty Jean Brungs, 339 Walnut St. vs Raymond Brungs, 1014 N. Court St.; couple was remarried Dec. 1, 1970; one

child by previous marriage; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Money Suit
James E. Farley Sr. and Terrence Farley, Columbus vs Ralph Kennedy, Ashville; father and son seek money judgments of \$55,027 and \$15,066 for loss and damages from Oct. 19, 1969 accident on Bolender-Pontious Road

Real Estate Transfers
Vernon E. and Barbara A. Wood to Gary J. and Carolyn J. Young, Lot 1, Warner's Acres Subdivision, Walnut Twp.

W. A. and Felice Harpold to Dwight H. and Dorothy E. Smith, 0.165 and .06 acres, Circleville

Wilbur C. and Catherine Vernon to James R. and Pauline A. Musselman, 284.93 acres, Darby Twp.

Dr. Charles T. and Amy L. Grattidge to Wayne H. and Mary L. Justice, 162.79 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

William J. and Christal Green to Samuel L. and Arlene L. Van Horn, 10.77 acres, Scioto Twp.

Dorothy E. Witt, deceased to Hugh D. Witt, undivided one-half interest 0.93 acre, Monroe Twp.

Rainey and Marguerite L. Bellamy, to Della Certain and Homer J. Certain, in-lot 1534, Circleville

PCA Staffers

Attend Seminar

Lillian Cook and Margaret Ritchie of the Columbus Production Credit Assn., Circleville office have returned from a two-day development seminar sponsored by the Ohio State Federation of PCAs.

The local employees heard officials of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville discuss PCA plans for progress, legal developments that will affect the Production Credit Associations in the future, and the role that electronic farm records will play in the future of today's modern farming operation. In addition, time was spent discussing how the PCAs will meet their capitalization needs as Farm Credit continues to expand.

The meeting, held at Houston Woods Lodge, was attended by 150 Production Credit Association bookkeepers and secretaries from both central and field offices in Ohio and Indiana.

CINEMA

Circleville
Now 7 & 9 P.M.



DAVID NIVEN in
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

COMING

GONE WITH THE WIND

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Now Tues. STARLIGHT 2 TOP HITS

COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PRODUCTIONS PRESENT
HERBERT ROSS Production
Barbra Streisand
George Segal
Panavision • Color

The Owl and the Pussycat

COLUMBIA PICTURES AND TIRA FILMS PRESENT
SAMANTHA ECCAR
OLIVER REED
JOHN MCENERY in an
ANATOLE LITVAK Production
THE LADY IN THE CAR
with glasses and a gun

NORTH AUTO **HORROR HITS**

SCIENCE RUNS AMOK
The Incredible 2 HEADED TRANSPLANT
COLOR by DELUXE® An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Release

EVEN THE DEAD CAN LOVE.
THE VAMPIRE LOVERS
COLOR by DELUXE® An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Release

The Dunwich Horror
H.P. LOVECRAFT'S CLASSIC TALE OF TERROR
SANDRA DEE • DEAN STOCKWELL • ED BEGLEY
LLOYD BOCHNER • JOANNA BACALLA • SAM JAFFE
COLOR by DELUXE® An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Release

Starts Wednesday "Valdez Is Coming"

TARLTON NEWS

Mrs. Joe Jenkins — 474-5542

Edward Farley Griffith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Griffith, was baptized at the Sunday morning worship service at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Donald Cummins was assisted in the baptismal service by the Rev. Richard Peters, of North Carolina, who is an uncle of young Edward.

Several 4-H Clubs attended the Methodist Church morning worship service in observance of Rural Life Sunday. Also members of Boy Scout Troop 484, which is sponsored by the church, along with their leaders, Lloyd Hupp, Richard Turvey and Ray McJunkin attended the morning worship service.

Ray McJunkin displayed and explained the meaning of the six ribbons which the troop was awarded at the Pickaway District Camporee at Camp Miska.

We wish a speedy recovery to Russell Jones, who is a patient at Riverside Hospital.

Mrs. Clifford Watson, Mrs. Edgar Turvey Sr. and Mrs. Keith Turvey recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bader at Beaver Creek.

Mrs. Albert Spangler, Mrs. John Karr, Mrs. Donald Cummins, Mrs. Lloyd Spung and Mrs. Joe Jenkins attended the tea and bazaar at the Whisler Presbyterian Church on Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Peters and family of North Carolina were weekend guests of relatives and friends in Tarlton and Circleville vicinity. The Peters and Mr. and Mrs. David Singleton and Mr. Bryan Towns were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith and sons.

Mrs. Keith Turvey hosted her mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Edgar Turvey and her aunt, Mrs. Eva Black, to dinner at Sea Food Bay, Columbus on Saturday night.

The third grade of Saltcreek Elementary School, with their teacher, Mrs. Eveland, enjoyed a trip to the Columbus Zoo on Saturday. The eighth grade visited Mound City, near Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whaley, Shelley and Lori, of Jefferson Addition, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ash and Tom and Mike.

Mrs. Keith Turvey, Mrs. Edgar Turvey and Mr. and Mrs. David Singleton attended the Smith reunion at Ted Lewis Park on Sunday.

We wish a happy birthday to Mrs. Merle Arledge, who will be observing her 80th birthday, on May 24th.

Mrs. Danile Amspaugh and family spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce.

Mrs. Amspaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce attended the Stoutsville Alumni Banquet at the L & K Restaurant on Saturday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Cummins attended the Hocking County Gideon Banquet at Blosser's Restaurant in Logan on Saturday night, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Compton and family have moved into their new home, west of Tarlton, on the Circleville-Tarlton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Amspaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCabe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearce and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce enjoyed a picnic at Tar Hollow on Sunday.

The MYF of the Methodist Church met in the church social room on Sunday evening. The president, Anne Spung, presided at the meeting and Alicia Cummins presented devotions. The group will have the project of selling "Praying Hands" ball point pens.

Refreshments were served by Melanie Whitesed to 16 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins attended the 1971 Sunoco Dealer Dinner meeting, at Scot's Inn Motel Columbus on Tuesday evening.

Joe received a trophy, the District Manager's Award for 1970, for total sales achievements.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCabe and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearce and daughters Sunday evening.

Windows were broken in Rockwell, Hall, the building housing KSU's ROTC programs. Police began dispersing the crowd after Douglas Hayward, 19, of Perrysburg, Ohio, was struck and injured by a motorcycle that raced into a crowd of some 400-500 persons milling around Kent's tavern area, blocking traffic. The youth was taken to Robinson Memorial Hospital's emergency room for treatment of a head wound and a leg injury.

Police said the cyclist had driven through the crowd, which opened a five-foot-wide path for him, and then he turned around and roared back to the crowd. The path was opened again, but the youth stepped in front of the cycle, police said.

Rubin Is Confirmed As Federal Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's nomination of Carl Rubin as judge of the U.S. District Court for the Southern Ohio District was confirmed Thursday by the Senate.

Rubin, of Cincinnati, will join Judge Joseph P. Kinneary on the Eastern Division Court bench in Columbus.

SHOP



OPEN 9 TO 9 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 6 SUNDAY



FROG CITY, FLA., has just about croaked as far as its canal and lake are concerned. The current drought makes the "No Fishing" sign unnecessary. This small community formerly bustled with canoeing and boating.

Burns Rejects Tight Money To Boost Dollar's Value

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top banker has ruled out a return to tight money at home as the way to boost the value of the beleaguered dollar overseas.

Raising interest rates to cure the dollar's weakened international position "would not meet our lasting needs at home or abroad," Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns said Wednesday.

Burns' statement closely paralleled thinking of Nixon administration economists who say economic expansion in the United States should not be sacrificed because of the recent dollar crisis.

But Burns' assertion carries more weight because the independent central bank he heads is responsible for the flow of money and credit into the economy.

The recent dollar crisis trig-

gered some speculation the board would tighten the money supply, thus boosting interest rates and eliminating one of the main reasons for the dollar's erosion in Europe.

In recent months, the board has followed a sharply expansive monetary policy, driving down record-high interest rates dramatically. Nixon's economic recovery plans depend heavily on the central bank's treatment of the money supply.

Burns said a tough anti-inflation policy stands at the top of his list of ways to help the dollar internationally.

"The overriding need is to restore price stability even as the present slack in our economy is taken up," he said. "I believe with growing conviction, that a sound incomes policy is a necessary part of the effort to restore price stability."

An "incomes policy" is economic jargon for all forms of direct government action to hold down wage and price increases. Nixon has edged closer to such a policy, but has not gone nearly as far as Burns wants. Burns, for instance, wants the President to establish a wage-and-price-review board but Nixon has rejected the idea.

Burns broke an official silence on the monetary crisis in his closed-door testimony before the Senate Banking Committee. Copies of his statement were released by the board.

Shift Radio Licenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced Thursday it has approved an application to transfer the licenses of WERT-AM-FM at Van Wert, Ohio, from WERT, Inc., to WRT Radio, Inc., for \$250,000.

Kent Police Stop Outbreak For 3rd Night

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Riot-equipped police pushed a crowd of some 200 college-age persons from Kent's tavern area to the Kent State University campus in a third straight night of mass downtown gatherings.

More than 50 persons were arrested, including more than 25 arrested after the dwindling crowd was pushed a quarter of a mile to the campus.

The crowd which gathered in downtown Kent originally numbered 400 to 500 and at one point included members of the Chosen Few motorcycle gang. A Kent State freshman in the crowd was injured when he was hit by a motorcycle roaring into the gathering.

About a dozen members of the motorcycle gang charged into the crowd, swinging belts and chains, police said. One cyclist was taken into custody and the weapons were confiscated, officers said.

Windows were broken in Rockwell, Hall, the building housing KSU's ROTC programs. Police began dispersing the crowd after Douglas Hayward, 19, of Perrysburg, Ohio, was struck and injured by a motorcycle that raced into a crowd of some 400-500 persons milling around Kent's tavern area, blocking traffic. The youth was taken to Robinson Memorial Hospital's emergency room for treatment of a head wound and a leg injury.

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GARDEN TRACTOR PULL

at the
COMMERCIAL POINT SCHOOL
SUNDAY MAY 23

Weigh In at 11 A.M. — Pull Starts 12 Noon

FOUR PULLING CLASSES
750 - 950 - 950 Power Puff - 1200

CHICKEN BARBEQUE AVAILABLE



SAVE NOW FOR A RAINY DAY

There may come a day when a regular downpour of bills will pile up due to sickness or other emergency.

Have a nestegg in your savings account at Scioto for just such an occasion! Start with just a small amount and add to it regularly and watch it grow!*

*The Scioto Building and Loan Company pays the highest amount of interest allowed by law on savings accounts, and all accounts are insured to \$20,000.00!

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NEW OR USED — CARS OR TRUCKS — HAROLD MUNDY'S

TOP VALUES

LOW PRICES

1964 Chevy II \$695

6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Clean and Solid

1968 Plymouth Barracuda . . \$1495

Sharp Red, All Vinyl White Interior, Rear Seat Folds Down For Mini Station Wagon, Economical 6 Cylinder Engine, 3 Speed Standard Transmission, Pushbutton Radio, 37,206 Actual Miles, 1 Owner New Car Trade-In

1967 Olds Cutlass

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Sharp Tutone Blue & White, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Like New WSW Tires, Wholesale Priced.

Av. NADA Retail	\$1425.00
You Save	330.00
Your Price	\$1095.00

1966 Mustang \$995

2-Door Hardtop, Jet Black, Red All Vinyl Interior, Almost New White-wall Tires, Fordomatic, Radio, Full Wheel Covers, 6 Cylinder Engine, A Sharpie.

1968 Mercury Cougar \$1495

2-Door Hardtop, Beautiful Green Metallic, Tan Vinyl Bucket Seats, Radio, etc. 3 Speed Manual Transmission, Excellent Wide Oval Red Streak Tires.

1966 Chrysler 300

2-Door Hardtop, Snow Shoe White, Black & White Interior, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, etc.

Av. NADA Retail	\$1075.00
You Save	285.00
Your Price	\$ 790.00

USED TRUCKS

1969 Chevrolet Pickup

Custom Cab, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Radio, V-8. New GMC Trade-In.

Av. NADA Retail	\$2575.00
You Save	400.00
Your Total Price	\$2175.00

1968 Ford 1/2 Ton \$1695

6 Cylinder, 4 Speed, 8-Ft. Bed, Radio, Sharp

1967 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton . . . \$1395

6 Cylinder, 3 Speed, 8-Ft. Wide Side Bed, 1 Owner New GMC Trade-In

1968 Dodge \$1595

8-Ft. Custom Cab, Radio, 6 Cylinder, Low Miles

1966 GMC \$1095

Custom Cab, V-6, Radio, Chrome Bumpers, 8-Ft. Wide Side

1965 Chevrolet 3-4 Ton . . . \$995

8-Ft. Wide Side, 4 Speed Transmission, 6 Cylinder Engine, New GMC Trade-In.

MANY MORE — ALL MAKES AND MODELS
OTHERS COMING IN DAILY . . .

New Cars — Used Cars — New Trucks or Used Trucks, Our Low Overhead and Efficient Methods of Handling Bring You Consistently Lower Prices.

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BANK OR LOAN FINANCING

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PONTIAC — GMC TRUCKS

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NEW OR USED — CARS OR TRUCKS — HAROLD MUNDY'S

Machine Loses

Machine manufacturers who are convinced their products can outperform any human received their comeuppance in Bournemouth, England, a few days ago. A dishwasher machine manufacturer challenged any woman to a dishwashing contest, and was accepted by Mrs. Joyce Brister.

After the manufacturer provided a

three-course dinner for 16, the dirty dishes were split in even piles and the race was on. Mrs. Brister finished in just under 22 minutes. The machine took an hour.

The crowning touch came when judges inspecting the finished work declared Mrs. Brister's dishes to be cleaner. The manufacturer did not go home empty-handed. He won the dinner bill.



"INFANTRY" IN ROYAL NAVY—Sub-Lt. Alan Hogarth, 33, takes a jaunt across the Thames using special polystyrene "boots" cooked up by the Royal Naval College in Greenwich. That's the Tower Bridge back there.

Do The Young Want Work

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Some people are worried about what the young rebels who tried to close down the government this year are going to do for an encore once it has become apparent that President Nixon is in deadly earnest about ending the Vietnamese War. And maybe the young will be coming back to Washington crying for madder music and stronger wine — or drugs. But there is a warning to the rebels from two directions.

First of all, there is the decimation of the New Left leadership, a grinding process which goes its remorseless way. Second, there are the statistics that show a revival of common sense among the young, many of whom have learned, during the last year or so of poor employment opportunities, that life is long and demands the cultivation of a few skills.

It was a group from the same old gang that led the protesters to Washington this spring: the free-wheelers such as Rennie Davis. But the Weathermen leaders — Mark Rudd, Bernard Dohrn — have disappeared. Abbie Hoffman and

Jerry Rubin played only subsidiary roles in this year's Maytime doings. Dr. Ben Spock was there, but Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin was not.

Come another spring and, always assuming that Mr. Nixon has both the war and the economy in hand, will the old rule work that you can't effectively do the same thing twice? Especially when your diminished leadership — the corps that is reduced to Rennie Davis, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, John Froines, and Dave Dellinger — is so tied up with court appeals and coping with new charges that no time has been spent on the training of new revolutionary lieutenants to seize the batons?

While Rennie Davis's coalition and the Trotskyites have been getting the mass media's headlines, a footnote to an education story tells us that some two million Americans are now enrolled in full-time vocational or technical training courses above the high school level. This may seem a small number compared to the total of 7.5 million college students. But as recently as 1964 there were only 150,000 students in vocational and technical post-high school institutions.

Irving Goldstein, who runs the Charron-Williams System, a big vocational school network, in the U.S. Southeastern states, is very much concerned that our society is losing its craftsmen. He blames our educators for putting too much emphasis on college degrees and not enough on the preparation for job careers. The system is galled, he says, to producing frustrated dropouts, and meanwhile we get no new TV repairmen or plumbers. For the many

university students who are not good "college material," campus life becomes a choice between witless and destructive demonstrations or acute boredom ending with a period of traumatic despair. Vocational school would be much more satisfying for such students, who would then forget their sense of uselessness once they had begun to master a specific skill.

Mr. Goldstein's points are well taken, but one would like to hope that his pessimism is on its way to being refuted by the thirteen-fold jump in the vocational and technical school enrollment since 1964. The stories out of such university centers as Cambridge, Mass., and New Haven, Conn., indicate that a new trend is in the making. We hear of Yale Ph.D. students in literature who have thrown it all up to go off to Alaska to learn woodworking and construction. The Harvard Office of Graduate and Career Plans says that 18 per cent of the class of 1970 reported no definite plans for the future. Many of the uncertain graduates have, according to a non-statistical addendum, sought a release in "romantic" craft, skilled and manual work — proving that they might have benefited if they had gone to vocational school in the first place.

So the American public may not be exercising more niggardliness when it tightens the pursestrings that used to be loosened for expanding the traditional universities. The money might better go to vocational schools as tuition. The boys and girls are trying to tell us something, and it is time we listened.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Glut

6. Attacked

(2 wds.)

11. Stew

ingredient

12. "Species"

of bird

13. A must

for maidens

(2 wds.)

15. "Aunts,"

in Mexico

16. Wooden

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17. Remainder

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22. Ascended

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27. Admired

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31. Multi-eyed

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34. Moslem

Easter

35. Harbach

38. Raquel

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43. Jordan's

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45. Performers

46. Run-down

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3. Inlet

4. Big toe

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6. Region of

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8. Elmer Rice

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9. Turkish

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10. Sort

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19. "There

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21. Swiss

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23. Burn

25. Land

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26. Peruse

37. Stare at

38. Nightclub

39. Spoil

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41. Disen-

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34. By George!

35. Saint—s

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(var.)

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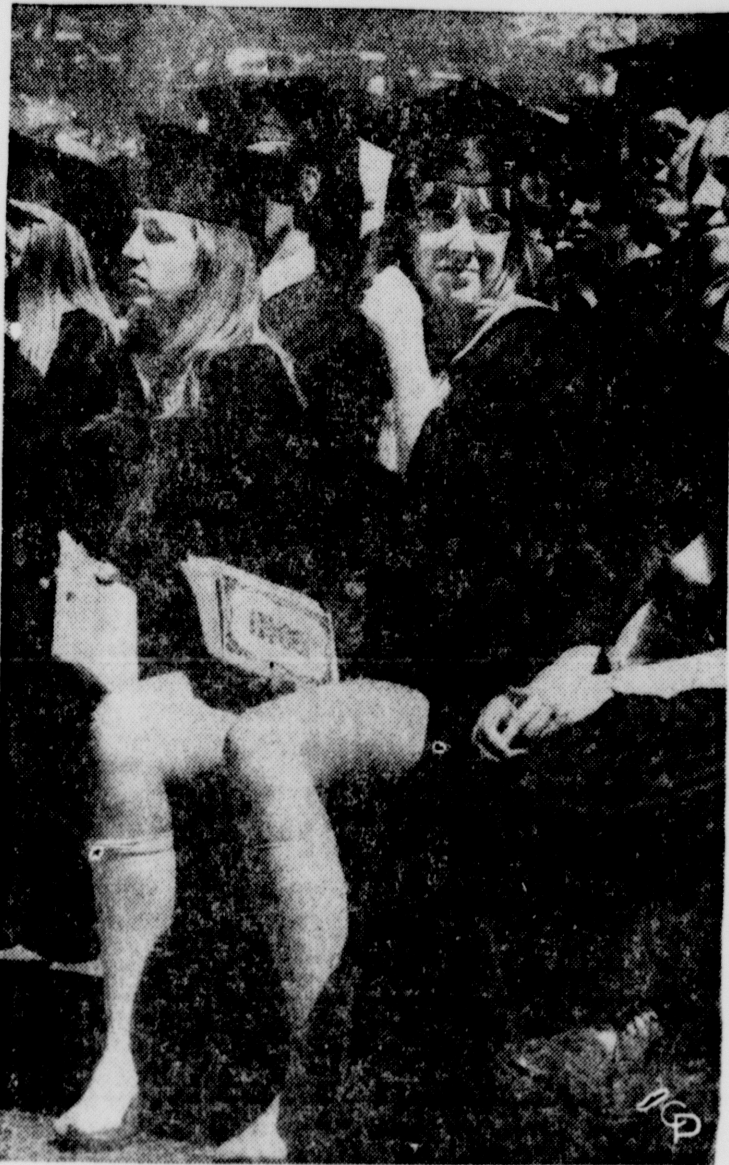
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A STANDOUT—Waiting to graduate cum laude at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa. Mary Carol Considine finds a way to make temperature in the 80s bearable—barely. It's Morningside's 77th commencement.

Say Beatings Brought Lima State Suicide

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—A former attendant at the Lima State Hospital says he knows of one patient who committed suicide after repeated beatings at the mental institution, the Cleveland Plain Dealer said today.

The newspaper also quoted the former attendant Vincent G. DeVita as saying attendants at the hospital sometimes ate patients' food, then told visitors that the patients were on diets.

DeVita, who was suspended from his job at Lima in 1965, said the most severe beating he witnessed in his five years at the hospital involved the male patient who he said later committed suicide.

DeVita said the patient, naked and in solitary confinement, attacked him when he brought food into the cell. He said the patient had thrown him to the floor and was choking him when a trusty grabbed the patient "and persistently kicked him."

"The man was spread-eagled on the floor with his nose ground into the cement," DeVita said. "Blood was coming out of his nose and his eyes. His eyes were enlarged, like when a man is in fear of his life."

"He was shoved back in the cell and several guards started working him over," DeVita told Plain Dealer reporters. He said a "half-hearted" investigation was later made of the incident and he heard a few months later that the man had killed himself by jumping over a third floor railing.

The Plain Dealer said DeVita was suspended because of his union organizing activities at Lima and after he refused to work in a violent patient ward after he had been attacked by one patient confined there.

2 More Ohioans Killed In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Ohio soldiers, Sgt. Robert B. Dewine of Washington Court House and Cpl. Guy V. Fearn of Fredericktown, have died in action in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

Dewine was the husband of Teresa Dewine of Rt. 3, Washington Court House. Fearn was the son of James K. Fearn of Rt. 1, Fredericktown.

GOP Amazed At Criticism For Cutting Budget

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thousands of letters are pouring into the Legislature about Republican cuts in Gov. John Gilligan's \$9.1 billion budget. Several GOP members believe citizens are getting the wrong impression.

Gilligan's department heads have been working overtime to show how the so-called cuts will force curtailment of their programs.

The releases neglect to mention that practically all departments will get budget increases over what they had for the current biennium.

The cuts are of increases Gilligan has proposed for the next

two years. It is money the departments do not have.

Actually, the GOP plans to increase expenditures over the next two years by around \$800 million.

Rep. Norman A. Murdock, R-Cincinnati, who headed up the subcommittee that slashed Gilligan's proposals for elementary and secondary education, has been amazed by the outrage.

Despite cuts Murdock's subcommittee recommended in Gilligan's elementary and secondary education proposals, the budget in those areas would be increased \$400 million over the next two years.

"I can't consider a 35 to 40

per cent increase for schools a cut," said Murdock. "I have argued this with several teachers until I am blue in the face. They just don't understand."

Gilligan's press relations men have done their job well. The letters indicate that the public believes the legislature will give education less money this biennium than last.

While Gov. Gilligan's department heads were criticizing cuts in their budgets, Gilligan was taking delivery on a Lincoln Continental leased by the Ford Motor Co. for \$100 per month.

Welfare Director John E. Hansen, who sought more than a \$1 billion increase in welfare funds and yelled the loudest when the figure was cut by half was out of town, attending a convention in Dallas, Texas.

The Public Utilities Commission, in announcing how cuts would effect its budget, added a little in getting its point across.

It used a piece of old stationery that listed James Rhodes as governor. Rhodes' name had been x-ed out and Gilligan's typed in.

It was the same tactic Rhodes used when he inherited the sta-

tionery of ex-Gov. Michael DiSalle and launched his first austerity program.

A bill passed the House this week that would permit alcoholics to be sentenced to rehabilitation centers rather than to jail.

Rep. Gertrude Polcar, R-Parma, wanted to know what would happen if police found five men in a fight, three of them intoxicated and two who were not.

"How would they handle that situation?" she asked Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-59 Westerville, the prime sponsor of the bill.

"Carefully," replied Norris.

Ohio River Valley Funds Are Sought From Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Funds to develop water resources in the Ohio River Valley were requested Thursday by a delegation from the region, including a representative of Gov. John Gilligan.

"The Ohio River navigation system carries more inland waterborne freight tonnage than all the rest of the Mississippi River System combined . . ." said Harry M. Mack, president of the Ohio Valley Improvement Assoc., Inc.

His organization recommended continued replacement of the old system of locks and dams to expedite traffic movement.

He said flood damage continues to mount each year in the valley.

"Flood damage at the present time averages about \$111 million per year," he said. "And a comprehensive survey anticipates that economic development will increase the flood loss potential in the year 2020 to \$296 million per year."

William B. Nye, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, who represented the governor before the house appropriations subcommittee, endorsed projects to help clean up Lake Erie. Among the projects

were the Cleveland-Guyahoga River waste water study and the Cuyahoga River restoration survey.

Nye also recommended a \$100,000 appropriation to initiate advanced designs for the Mill Creek project which drains the greater Cincinnati area.

In other testimony, Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, urged that \$60,000 be added to the \$100,000 contained in President Nixon's budget for the Muskingum River Basin Study.

"Flood damage reduction is one of the principal concerns of the study," he said.

"This business of flood control is not a boondoggle or pork barrel, as some like to derisively allege," he stated.

"It is a hard-headed business proposition and the Corps of Engineers cannot proceed where a project is not economically justified."

He said the Corps of Engineers has yet to complete studies, among other things, on recreational development and flood control for the project. The added money, he said, would help the corps move faster on the study, which was authorized seven years ago.

Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

Allan Eckert, distinguished historical novelist of the Great Plains, will be in this area for the next few days. He has agreed to write the historical outdoor play which will be produced for the Scioto Society at Sugarloaf. In this week's column some of his many books are discussed. He has about a dozen titles to his credit, some are historical and some are nature books.

Perhaps his most famous book is "The Frontiersman," published in 1967, which features the life of the great Shawnee chief Tecumseh. It was nominated for the Pulitzer prize and received the Ohioana award. It is being made into a movie.

Three additional times Mr. Eckert has been suggested for the Pulitzer: for "Time of Terror: the Dayton Flood" in 1965, for "The Wild Season" in 1967, which tied for the Friends of American Writers Award and "Wilderness Empire" in 1969. "Crossbreed" and "Bluejacket" are to be filmed, as well as "The Frontiersman."

Youngstown Outbreaks Continue

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A South Side Youngstown food market was torched again late Thursday night, the fourth straight night of disturbances in the city's Hillman Street area.

The Hillman Food Market, target of looting and burning attempts on two previous nights, was firebombed Wednesday night and gutted by flames. Damage was estimated at \$24,000.

A boarded up doorway was torn open by a crowd Thursday night, police said. Remaining items were looted from the store and gasoline thrown inside. A trail of gasoline leading outside was torched and the structure was burned again, firemen said.

It took firemen about three hours to bring the fire under control.

A firebombing was reported in the same general area and someone tried to break into the nearby R&D Market, police said.

Most of eight adults and four juveniles arrested during the violence were still being held on open charges Friday morning, police said. Three other men were arrested by police who said they found the men in a parked car with 22 packages of frozen food believed taken from the Hillman Market.

Cut From Roasters
CHICKEN LEGS lb. 39c
Boneless Chuck
BEEF ROAST lb. 88c
Round Bone
SWISS STEAK lb. 98c
A&P SUPERMARKET
Island Road

Often Eckert's characters appear in several books. Bluejacket, for instance, plays a role in "The Frontiersman."

Other Eckert titles on the library shelves are "King Snake," "The Great Auk," "Bayou Backwater," and "In Search of a Whale." The last two are part of the excellent Marlin Perkins Wildlife Series for juniors.

Tangent reading of particular local interest in "Mary Jameson: Seneca Captive" by Jeanne Le Monnier Gardner. It is based on the true adventure of a pioneer woman who was captured from her mountain cabin, held captive in Chillicothe, eventually escaped and, alone, returned to her home. Very new are "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" by Dee Brown, and "The White Man's Road" by Benjamin Capps. Still in demand is "Spirit Lake" by MacKinlay Kantor. Good non-fiction on Indians will be found in "The National Geographic on Indians of America," "The Indian Heritage of America" by Alvin M. Josephy, "Fighting Indians of America" by David C. Cooke and "Talking Hands, Indian Sign Language," by Aline Amon.

Judge Rips Dismissal Of Charges

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Campbell Circuit Court Judge Frederick Warren late Thursday criticized a Newport Police Court charges against 82 persons including City Commissioner John Peluso, who is a candidate for mayor.

Raymond Lape Jr., acting judge, dismissed charges and ruled that all evidence, including bingo equipment, be returned to the defendants.

Lape ruled that the search warrant, used in the Easter Sunday raid at the Yorkshire Club, was improper because it did not name a police informant who gathered the evidence.

Judge Warren, who issued the warrant, said he felt there was probable cause.

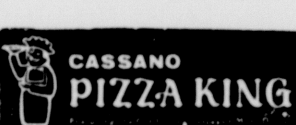
"The police officer gave me the name of the informant and it was a person known to me, someone who had been used as an informant previously."

"I deliberately left his name off the warrant because under the federal rule it is not necessary to do so and I wanted to protect his identity for possible future use."

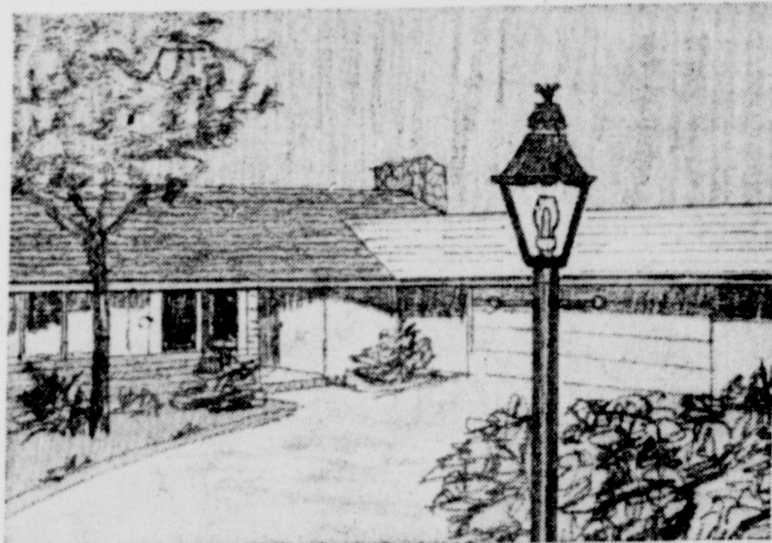
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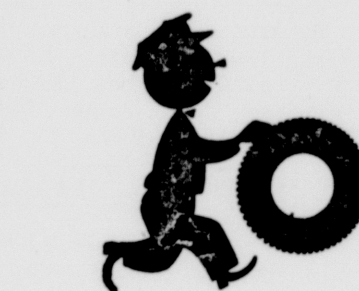
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Miss Ruth Elaine Adams Weds Michael Clendenen



MRS. MICHAEL LEE CLENDENEN

Marriage vows were exchanged 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 8th by Miss Ruth Elaine Adams, daughter of Mrs. June Adams, Stoutsville and Mr. William L. Adams of London, and Mr. Michael Lee Clendenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Clendenen, Amanda.

The Rev. Larry Beougher performed the double ring ceremony before the altar of Amanda United Methodist Church adorned with white kirban daisies and yellow pompon mums in the altar vases and seven branch candelabra. Nuptial selections were played by Mr. Frank Hussey, organist, an uncle of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess line silk organza full length gown featuring Alencon lace appliques trimming the high neckline, full bishop sleeves and empire waistline. Clusters of seed pearls added a note of elegance to the neckline. Panels of lace extended on each side of the organza skirt with scalloped trim encircling the hem. Her ensemble was completed by a chapel length veil with a blusher veil draping from a profile headdress of silk organza loops. The bride carried a cascade arrangement of clusters of white stephanotis, gardenias and ivy with tufts of purple statice and white satin streamers atop her mother-in-law's Bible.

Mrs. Joseph Stevenson was

matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Anita Harper, sister of the groom and Miss Patricia Hartley.

The attendants were dressed alike in yellow saki gowns fashioned with short puff sleeves, softly rolled collars and A-line full length skirts. A flying panel fell from a self butterfly bow to the hemline. They carried bouquets of yellow daisy pompons, blue iris, purple statice backed with fresh ivy foliage in the cascade design. Their headpieces were yellow daisy and purple statice crowns.

Performing the duties of best man was Mr. Dennis Griffith. Ushers were Mr. Harold Adams and Mr. Aaron Harper.

Mrs. Adams selected for her daughter's wedding a coat and dress ensemble in canary yellow with white accessories and a corsage of white daisies with purple statice. Mrs. Clendenen wore a coat and dress ensemble in lavender with white accessories and a corsage of pink tinted daisies.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the social room of the church. Hostesses were Miss Dona Poling, Miss Beth Peters, Miss

Baby Shower Held In Thomas Home

Mrs. Tom L. Thomas was honored with a baby shower recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Thomas of South Bloomfield.

Games were conducted with prizes won by Mrs. Bill Carl, Mrs. Robert Hoover, Mrs. Russell Carpenter, Miss Pam Carpenter, all of Ashville; Mrs. Tom Thomas, Mrs. Richard Carpenter, Miss Pam Carpenter, Mrs. Betty Hoover, Mrs. Paul Pheaster and David and Mrs. David Palkouski of Ashville.

Don and Alice Thomas, Columbus; Miss Debbie Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Thomas, Mrs. Frances Carpenter, Mrs. Jackie Carl and Jeanna, South Bloomfield. Gifts were received from Mrs. Eddie Spears, Columbus and Mrs. William Carl, Mt. Union, Pa.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Shirley Palowski and Miss Debbie Carpenter.

Child Study League Has Installation

Child Study Patron League held its annual dinner and installation Monday evening at Wardell's Party Home.

Mrs. Jack Baumgardt, state president of Child Conservation League installed as president. Mrs. Daniel Moffitt; vice president. Mrs. Pete Cherrington; secretary. Mrs. Paul Smallwood; news secretary. Mrs. Rusty Vaughn; treasurer. Mrs. Steve Helwagen and flower treasurer, Mrs. Don Meenach. Mrs. Bumgardt was presented with a floral arrangement.

Out-going president, Pat Miller, was presented a necklace and umbrella in appreciation of her services throughout the past year.

Others attending the dinner were Mrs. Larry Graham, Mrs. Don Harden, Mrs. Robert McFadden, Mrs. Michael McGinnis, Mrs. James Palm and Mrs. Archie Ward.

Guild 8 Sets Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 8 plans to meet 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pickaway Arms.

Kathy Mills and Mrs. Cheryl Hursey.

Following a wedding trip to Florida the couple resides at 222½ S. Broad St., Lancaster.

The new Mrs. Clendenen is a graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School and is employed by the City Loan and Savings Co. in Lancaster. Mr. Clendenen, also a graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School is employed by E. I. DuPont Corp. in Circleville and is a member of the Amanda Police Department.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. John Rose, great-grandfather of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodman and family.

Jr. Women's Club Views Film On Communism

Circleville Jr. Women's Club held its May meeting in the home of Mrs. James Rae, 579 Ridgewood Drive. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Robert Holycross, who led devotions.

Mrs. Robert Liggett announced that the June Banquet would be held June 2 at Wardell's Party Home and that reservations would be taken until June 1.

Mrs. Holycross and Mrs. James Palm reported on the many sessions and activities of the Annual Convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs which was held April 13-14 in Cincinnati.

Mrs. James Rae reported that the CARE Day Bake Sale had been successful and thanked the members for their cooperation and participation.

Mrs. Richard Schmachtenberger reported that the Conservation Department Project — the tree planting at A. W. Marion State Park had been successful and thanked the leaders and members of the Boy Scout Troops for their assistance.

Mrs. Ronald Lundberg announced that the education committee had met with the various applicants from Pickaway County and had made its selection for recipient of the club's annual scholarship.

Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald reported that the party for the

members and parents of the Brooks-Yates Bowling League was quite successful and that each member had received an individual trophy, in addition to the various team trophies awarded.

Mrs. Robert Holycross then reported that she had received a request for the club to sponsor a Girl Scout Troop and the membership voted to become such a sponsor.

Mrs. Holycross then appointed Mrs. Robert Liggett, Mrs. Donald Marquart and Mrs. George Ganley to the auditing committee for the annual audit of the club's treasury.

Following the meeting a film entitled "Communism On Our Campuses" was shown by Dr. Robert Liggett, courtesy of Mr. E. R. Bennett.

Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Ogden, Mrs. Braden Hughes and Mrs. Richard Barton.

LaSertoma Club Plans Luncheon

Circleville LaSertoma Club held its last meeting of the club year Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Larry Lewis, 203 Cedar Heights Road.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Larry Lewis, president, the group voted to accept amendments to the club's by-laws in regard to the offices of treasurer and parliamentarian. Plans were made to go to the home of Mrs. Harley Wells, Route 2, a former member of the club who has been ill, for a carry-in luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 2. Thank-you notes were read from Mrs. Wells and the American Red Cross.

It was announced that the joint Sertoma-LaSertoma Installation Banquet will be held Wednesday, June 16. Definite time and place will be announced later.

Members discussed tentative plans for the coming club year which begins in September.

Mrs. Lewis, president, presented each member with a "thank you" gift for their efforts in making this year the success which resulted in the club receiving the District LaSertoma Gold Star Award.

Refreshments were served by co-hostess, Mrs. Robert Scranton to Mrs. Charles Carle, Jr., Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. David Sealock, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. Steve Yost and one guest, Mrs. Wayne Fry.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Harper Bible Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Service Center.

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society 9 a.m. in cottage of Mrs. Charles Schieber at Hargus Lake.

MONDAY

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon at First Presbyterian Church, Circleville.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Han-nahs, 115 Parkview Ave.

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wayne Hatfield, Route 1.

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. George McCoy, Route 5.

TUESDAY

Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Laura Lagore, 132 Mingo St.

Berger Hospital Guild 8, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms. Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Gardenwood Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. David Gillespie, 432 Holiday Lane.

Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. in church lounge.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milliken, Oak Ridge, Wellston, have returned from a four week tour of Europe. Mrs. Milliken is the former Barbara Schrader who resided in Circleville.

While there they visited London, England; Frankfurt and Worms, Germany; Milan, Italy and Paris, France, where they stayed at the Hotel Prince De Galles.

Gardenwood Club Sets Program

Gardenwood Club plans to meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. David Gillespie, 432 Holiday Lane.

Mrs. Richard Fisher will present a program on perennials. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Rustin and Mrs. Len Hoffman.

West Virginia's Pipestem resort covers over 4,000 acres with an average elevation of 2,300 feet.

Lawn Festival Plans Made

Berger Hospital Guild 50 completed plans for its participation in the June Lawn Festival during its recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Gary Betts, 565 Mowrer Road.

Chairman, Mrs. Michael Wilson, presided over the meeting attended by eight members. Discussion was held concerning the dunking machine the guild will sponsor at the Lawn Festival. Members will

OES Will Meet

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star plans to meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Masons will be honored and the presentation of a 50 year pin will be made.

continue to sell children's wall plaques.

The June meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Michael Perkins, Kingston Pike.

The traveling prize was won by Diane Wilson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Betts assisted by Mrs. Tom Smith.

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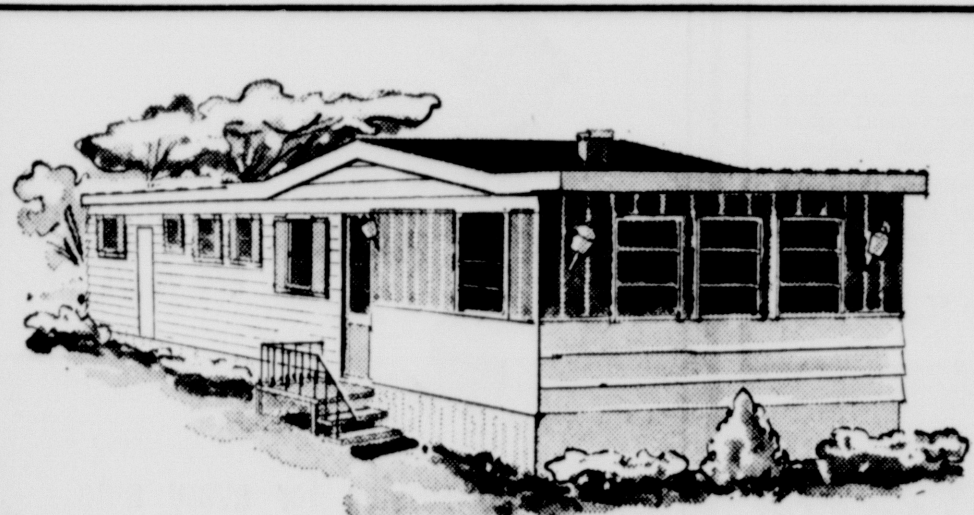
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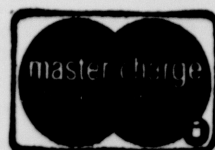
GIRLS

TEENS

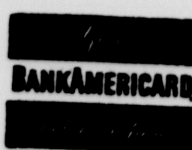
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May 30th

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

The annual Athletic-Honor Banquet for the Ashville School students will be held Saturday evening, May 22, in the school auditorium. A carry-in dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Each family attending is asked to bring a well filled basket that includes a meat dish. Rolls and beverages will be furnished for all attending, with table service being provided for the honored guests only.

Following the program and presentation of awards a dance will be held for Ashville Junior High and Elementary students.

Several members of the Duvall - Go-Getters 4-H Club and their families attended Rural Life Sunday Services at the Hopewell United Methodist Church. Bob Smith, who is serving as president of the club, is a member of the Hopewell Church.

The Junior MYF of the Ashville Village United Methodist Church will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, May 22 from 9 a.m. to noon. The wash will take place at the Viking Dairy Bar on W. Main Street. Come and wash winter away.

The Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the high school cafeteria on Saturday, May 22 at 8 p.m. Cash prizes will be given.

The Mary-Martha Circle of the First English Lutheran Church will meet 1 p.m. May 27, in the home of Mrs. Donald Flierl, 350 E. Main St.

The Bible Study will be led by Mrs. Flierl on "Unity for Quarrelsome Saints — You're Obsessed With Sex" — based on 1 Corinthians 5:9 - 6:20.

Sp-4 Clifford J. Nutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nutter, recently underwent surgery in the Army Hospital at Fort Riley, Kansas. He will be confined to the hospital for eight days and will arrive home on May 24 for a three-week convalescent furlough.

His address at the hospital is Sp-4 Clifford J. Nutter 291463882, Irwin Army Hospital, Ward 2A, Fort Riley, Kansas, 66442.

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters will meet in the home of Dorothy Cook, 7:30 p.m. May 27. Other members of the committee are Chairman Carolyn Peters, Francine Peters, Clarice Paper and Mary Costlow.

Miss Ruthann Rockey, a former pupil in the Ashville elementary school and now living in Youngstown, and a junior student in high school in that city has received the Rensselaer Medal, given for outstanding achievements in science and mathematics. This award entitles Ruthann to

participate in the annual tests to be given in Troy, N. Y. in her senior year.

On April 28 she was inducted into the National Honor Society and awarded the Symbol of Membership. Ruthann had received all A's in her junior year and placed first in her class of 550 students.

Ruthann is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Rockey of E. Main Street.

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Village United Methodist Church June 7 - June 18. Children from nursery class age through junior high are invited to attend these sessions. The closing program will be held during the worship hour on Sunday, June 20.

Serving as director for the school this year will be Mrs. George Kirk.

Results of the Ashville Belles Tuesday Morning Housewives Bowling League for May 18 were: high single game and three-game series, Jill Reese, 242 and 602; High team, game and three-game series, Morrison's Market, 704 and 1952.

The Community Choir for the 4th of July service to be held in the Community Park July 4 will begin rehearsals 8 p.m. May 26 at the Village United Methodist Church on Gay Street in Ashville.

All interested high school youth and adults are invited to attend the practices and be a part of the service.

Sunday, May 30, the First English Lutheran Church will honor at their worship service, all couples of the church who have celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this year and all couples who have been married 50 years or longer.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance took Doyle Calvert of Circleville to Mercy Hospital, May 5, where he later underwent surgery. On the same day Mrs. Kenneth Sampson was taken to Grant Hospital.

"Our Children Are Our Jewels" was the theme used at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet held recently at the First English Lutheran Church. The tables were decorated with jewel boxes, with open drawers revealing jewels and pictures of some of the families attending the affair.

There were 132 in attendance at the banquet. The ham loaf dinner was prepared by the Ladies of the Village United Methodist Church and served by the men of the Lutheran Church.

A welcome to the mothers and guests was given by Robyn Norris. The response was given by her mother, Mrs. Dwight Norris.

Following the program gifts

Bella Abzug

A Thorn To Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats trying to put a termination date on U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War are getting more help than they want from Rep. Bella S. Abzug.

To the dismay of other anti-war Democrats, Mrs. Abzug, D-N.Y., is leading a fight to make the Democratic Caucus vote on a resolution calling for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina by Dec. 31.

Congressional courtesy, buttressed no doubt by justifiable fears of her sharp tongue, deters antiwar members from commenting publicly on her latest effort. But her private comments make it clear they feel she is doing them more harm than good.

It's hard to say which annoys her colleagues more, the fact she is making the fight or leading it. There is a widespread feeling among them that no good can come from pressing the fight in the caucus and that disaster can only result from her leadership.

The antiwar movement in the House has been gaining steadily due largely to quiet, patient, behind-the-scenes lobbying by respected members and outside peace groups. To such tactics, Bella, as everyone calls her, is a stranger.

were presented to several of those present. These were Mrs. Ben Morrison, oldest mother present; Mrs. Linda Kuhlwein Schlegel, youngest mother; Mrs. Delores Mueller, most daughters present. She had four in attendance.

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Zion United Methodist Church June 14 - June 25. All children, ages four years old and up are invited to attend the sessions which will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day.

The theme for the two week school is "Jesus Speaks To Our World." Serving as director will be Mrs. Chester Fortner.

The closing program will be presented June 27, during the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

During May the First English Lutheran Church is having a clothing drive for the Lutheran Social Services in Columbus. The clothing brought in will be given to needy families in the Columbus area. Any person having good used or outgrown clothing is asked to bring it to the church kitchen.

Remember the clothing drive when you houseclean this spring!

The graduating seniors of the Village United Methodist Church will be honored guests at a carry-in dinner on May 23. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 21, 1971

Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

A Hairy Tale From Italy

DEAR ABBY: Concerning women who display hairy legs and underarms, you asked for volunteers from Italy, so here is one:

I am a male American medical student at the University of Rome. When I first arrived here, I was amazed to see hairy legs and bushy underarms on Italian women of all ages. According to an Italian bachelor friend of mine, Italian men don't mind the hair at all. He said that a "defuzzed" woman would have the same effect on him as a woman without eyebrows would have on me!

In a country where people are so preoccupied with romance, it is hard to resign oneself to the daily confrontation with "B.O." on the bus. How an Italian can be romantically interested in a woman who has a jungle of hair under her arms, and no deodorant, is a mystery to me.

My one consolation is that I will one day return to the States where the women and Mr. Gillette have had a tremendous rapport for decades. In the meantime, I'll confine my female companionship to Americans or other foreigners.

FRED IN ROME

DEAR FRED: You have been conditioned by your American background. Would you believe that some European women are turned on by men who smell of perspiration. And some men prefer their women the same way. I'll bet there is more perfume sold in Europe than SOAP!

DEAR ABBY: I am a young girl but old enough to have a boy friend. I live in Arkansas and my boy friend lives in Glendale, Cal. (He used to live in Arkansas.) Well, every summer my boy friend comes to Arkansas to visit his grandmother. Last summer he came here and his grandmother made him cut his hair, so he wrote and told me he wasn't coming this summer because his grandmother told him unless he planned on getting his hair cut first, not to come.

Abby, I begged him to come anyway. Last I heard was he wasn't coming. He says he loves me but it looks like he loves his hair more. He wears it down to his shoulders.

How can I get him to come to Arkansas even if he has to get a haircut?

ARKANSAS GIRL

DEAR GIRL: The fight for long hair is one that nearly every long-haired male needs desperately to win. It's not the hair he wants to preserve, it's his right to wear his hair the way he wants to. I'm afraid you're fighting a losing battle.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about "J," the divorcee in Lincoln Park, N.J., who complained because the men there took her to dinner, a movie, and then expected sex.

You said, "Try the men in southern New Jersey. They are much more civilized and domesticated, I'm told."

Would you believe they are worse? I am also divorced and have gone out with men in their late thirties and early forties. The men in South Jersey take you to dinner, skip the movies and expect sex. This goes for men in Pennsylvania, also, as I border Philadelphia. In fact, this is also true of men in Bucks County and Montgomery County, Pa.

I'd say stick with the North Jersey men. At least you get to see a movie a few times a year. All decent men are married, and only half the married men are decent.

"J" FROM

CINNAMINSON, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: Why are people worried about out-of-wedlock babies not having a name? They do have one.

For centuries, theologians have said that when a girl is "prodigal," her baby is the responsibility of her parents, and shall bear the parents' surname. As it were, it accrues to its maternal grandparents in the analogy of a calf belonging to the owner of the cow.

FATHER LIEDEBACH, RITTMAN, OHIO

DOWNTOWN SOHIO

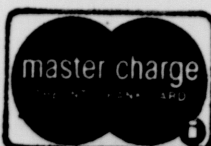
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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currans
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Scioto Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:15 a.m. — Church School. Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:40 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice. Junior Choir.
8:30 p.m. — Senior Choir. 7:30 p.m. — 2nd Wednesday.
8 a.m. — W.S.C.S.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Bible Study.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship. William Six, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m. — MYF.

Tuesday
Jr. choir practice. Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — Bible School.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Micenfelder
Ashville
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Prayer Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
Derby
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
5 p.m. — Five Points.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

SINGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 100 East 5 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makariss
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
8 p.m. — Song Festival.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Mardindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPs Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Ashville
Rev. H. Z. Giese
9:30 a.m. — Communion Service.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
8 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p.m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, Superintendent.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azzell, Superintendent.
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

St. Paul
2 miles south of
Stoutsville — Oakland Road
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Rev. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Liville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zetlow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Stoutsville Heidelberg United Church of Christ
Rev. Reinold Olson
Rev. Robert Barrie
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
WARRICK Justice, Sr.
Rev. Homer Hines, Jr.
Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Services.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kink
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbold
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TARIOTON
Rev. Harold H. Zetlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALICREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

PHERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Palmer Neameister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 316, East
Rev. James Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Church Training Program.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's United Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Liville
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Clyde Steele
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — ECV.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's United Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Liville
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday

7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
REV. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Sunday
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Deliverance Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Second Sunday
7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
second Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church Service.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Reds Would Name POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wives of three missing servicemen say the Pathet Lao have promised to identify U.S. prisoners of war they are holding if the Americans will halt bombing of Laos.

Three members of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia said in an interview Wednesday they were given the pledge in a meeting last weekend in Budapest.

The women also said a Chinese diplomat promised Peking will release prisoners it is holding.

So far the Pathet Lao have not identified any of the Americans being held in Laos. The Pentagon lists 263 Americans missing in Laos but only three as confirmed captured.

Lincoln Memento
Added To Collection
ROBINSON, III. (AP) — Lincoln Trail College, a new institution, has received a piece of history for its collection of objects commemorating the era of Abraham Lincoln.

A 75-year-old set of Conestoga wagon hoops was donated by the Morris Davis family. They were brought to the Davis home in Annapolis in 1896 by the late John Newlin, Mrs. Davis' great-uncle.

Here comes the winner! Can he hold that first-place position? Or will he fail? Victory is the most important thing in the world for these youngsters right now. Everything hinges on the outcome of this contest.

Enthusiasm is an important part of successful living. It can stimulate the imagination and inspire the mind. And it can be a contagious thing, too. It can affect your co-workers, your friends and your family. That is why it is so important to instill enthusiasm in any successful organization, as well as in individuals.

One of the greatest institutions on earth, the Church, has inherited a rich spiritual enthusiasm which has been handed down through the centuries. Its members, working together, fired by the enthusiasm of Faith can give you renewed inspiration which you in turn, can pass on to others.

Plan now to attend church next Sunday. Become a part of this great fellowship of believers who can instill and impart enthusiasm into our lives, our community, our world.



THE WINNER						
Copyright 1971 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia						
Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society						
Sunday Romans 8:26-28	Monday 1 Peter 1:3-9	Tuesday 1 Peter 2:11-13	Wednesday 1 John 4:13-19	Thursday Psalms 45:1-7	Friday Psalms 51:6-17	Saturday Isaiah 44:1-3

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Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Fryor.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Steinhilber, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Massey, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
3:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Meigs Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School, Superintendent, Terry Agn.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
9 p.m. — Children's Choir practice.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Mgr. George Buchmann
6:45 a.m. — Mass
9 a.m. — Mass
10:15 a.m. — Mass
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples.
Thursday
7:30 — Prayer and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Deans
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
8:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

JEROME'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
Superintendent Paul D. Kraft.
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Herschel Holley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
128 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. — Adult Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeMint
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. O. J. Crowder
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Singletary
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting.
Communion Service every first Sunday.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weidman
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Lodge and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Roy McNeal.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.

Scattered Small Clashes Are Reported In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Scattered, small clashes and attacks were reported today in South Vietnam's northern provinces and in eastern Cambodia. In one attack, the Viet Cong blew up an irrigation project built by American volunteers out of discarded war material.

Eight South Vietnamese militiamen defending the irrigation project were killed and 12 were wounded in the attack Thursday night near Cam Lo, 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone. Enemy casualties were not known.

A U.S. Marine civic action

team began the project three years ago. Its purpose was to bring a year-round water supply to lands tilled by refugee Montagnard tribesmen driven from their mountain homes by the war.

As the project progressed, volunteers from the Army, Navy and Seabees joined in during their off-duty time. There was no official U.S. aid; instead the American volunteers fashioned two pumps, two engines and a pipeline out of abandoned equipment. The system went into operation less than three months ago.

Also in the northern provinces, enemy gunners fired nearly 20 rockets into two U.S. bases below the DMZ. A communiqué from the U.S. Command said three Americans were wounded, but there was no damage to material.

The South Vietnamese reported a clash between their marines and North Vietnamese troops 10 miles east of a Luoi,

near the A Chau valley. A communiqué said eight of the enemy were killed, and there were no marine fatalities.

In the Cambodian fighting, the South Vietnamese reported 39 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in four actions. This included 22 bodies found 20 miles northwest of Kompong Trach in an area bombed by South Vietnamese planes.

Fifty miles to the south near Highway 1, South Vietnamese infantrymen spearheaded by an armored column clashed with a strong North Vietnamese force about 15 miles from the border. The Saigon communiqué said 30 of the enemy and six South Vietnamese troops were killed and 24 South Vietnamese were wounded.

No new significant action was reported in Laos, but officials in Vientiane said "the situation is tense" in the southern part of the country following the Communist capture this week of the Bolovens plateau.

Court Ruling Could Smash Gilligan Budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An expected Ohio Supreme Court ruling to establish uniform property tax assessments throughout the state could play havoc with Gov. John Gilligan's budget requests.

Uniform assessments would mean more revenue for many counties because most assess property at well below the maximum 50 per cent of true valuation.

"If the money pours into the county level, it would eliminate a lot of the need for more money at the state level," said a Republican state senator.

The Supreme Court decision, expected next week, would establish standards for uniform assessment of all types of property, usurping the powers of both county auditors and the Board of Tax Appeals in setting rates.

Court sources said Chief Justice C. William O'Neill already has written the decision.

The case involves the Park Investment Co. of Cleveland, which asked the court to find the Board of Tax Appeals in contempt for not enforcing a similar decision for uniform assessment made May 19, 1969.

The board contends a law passed later by the 108th General Assembly nullified its power to follow through with the court order.

That law suspended all of the board's rule-making powers, as well as its annual duty to enforce equalized assessments until July, 1972.

While the state constitution requires uniform assessment at no more than 50 per cent of the true value of property, it is less than 40 per cent in most counties.

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House Panel Studies Bank Record In Protest Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Internal Security Committee reached Thursday for banking records its chairman hints will illustrate influence exercised by those he calls highly placed Communists in antiwar activity.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., arranged for disclosure of subpoenaed financial information during the third day of the panel's examination of two organizations sponsoring demonstrations here April 24 to May 6.

Without disclosing names, Ichord directed the committee's staff Tuesday to notify two members of the Socialist Workers Party and its youth arm, the Young Socialist Alliance, that they are mentioned in the bank data.

According to committee practice, those whose names are made public by the panel are given an invitation to reply to remarks made about them at hearings.

Meanwhile, Lawrence Cott of

New York City, editor of the "Combat Newsletter," a publication he said "tries to report on the revolutionary movement today," told the committee the Socialist Workers Party is a subversive organization with significant membership in the National Peace Action Coalition.

He said the party is composed of followers of the doctrines of Leon Trotsky, the Soviet revolutionary expelled from Russia by Josef Stalin and later assassinated in Mexico.

Ichord said the Trotskyites and old-line Communist party members had been in a running battle until Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks in

Paris, urged in February that they get together in support of the U.S. antiwar movement.

Another Tuesday witness, Capitol Police Chief James M. Powell, said the demonstrators marching on Congress May 5 were a "riotous mob of people out of control," so he ordered 1,046 of them arrested on the House steps even though three Democratic congressmen said they had agreed to meet the protesters there.

Powell said the three members of Congress—Reps. Bella S. Abzug of New York, Parren J. Mitchell of Maryland and Ronald V. Dellums of California—were advised their immunity from arrest did not extend to the demonstrators on the steps.

Leslie Bacon Cited, Jailed For Refusing To Testify

SEATTLE (AP) — Leslie Bacon has been cited for contempt of court and jailed for refusing to answer a federal grand jury's question about the U.S. Capitol bombing despite being granted limited immunity.

Miss Bacon, 19-year-old antiwar activist, was ordered jailed by Judge William Goodwin "for the life of the grand jury," which ends next March, or until she answers the questions.

Her attorneys contended the limited immunity from prosecution granted Wednesday was too narrow. They said they would appeal Goodwin's ruling to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Jennie Rhine, one of the Atherton, Calif., girl's attorneys, said "most all" the questions had been answered by her client in earlier testimony before the jury.

Miss Bacon cited constitutional grounds in her refusal. Previously, she had been ordered to answer all questions about the attempted firebombing of a New York City bank. She is charged in New York with conspiracy in planning the attempt.

Miss Bacon's attorneys said they were trying to determine whether the contempt order took precedence over the New York warrant.

Federal authorities took the girl's possessions to city jail from a hotel. She was brought to Seattle on April 29, after being arrested in Washington, D.C. April 27 as a material witness in the Capitol bombing and held under \$100,000 bail.

Views On TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Val Doonican walked down Fifth Avenue Thursday afternoon without causing any heads to swivel. If he were to do the same thing in a month or so, an-
graph hunters would ruin his window-shopping.

Doonican, very big in the British Isles, is destined to become an instant American television star next month.

ABC will present "The Val Doonican Show," a series of 10 variety programs on Saturday nights starting June 5.

The singer, on a week's hectic visit to these shores, has been busy trying to build an image. He has appeared with Dick Cavett, taped a show with Mike Douglas and submitted to end-to-end interviews with the press.

Born in Waterford, Ireland, Doonican has been in show business 26 years, doing everything from one night stands, radio and television to command performances. He has endless hit albums and records and his radio and television shows have been British staples for 10 years.

"When I had an offer for an American television show, there were a number of things to consider," he said. "First, nobody here had ever heard of me, so we needed some good guest stars. This was a problem because a lot of American stars dislike doing summer replacement shows—and a lot of others are not available."

He has achieved a pretty good lineup, however. Old friend Petula Clark accepted his invitation, and that helped prime the booking pump.

Des O'Connor, another popular British TV and music hall star, has a very similar deal with NBC, replacing its Wednesday night "Music Hall" for the second time.

Producer Lou Hazam, who has been on a long TV sabbatical, returns to NBC tonight with a documentary about the threat to Venice and its art treasures by industry. If Hazam's track record is a hint, it will be worth watching.

Saturday night brings a pair of specials. First there is an ABC report on the dangers of mine work, and later, on CBS, the finals of the "Miss U.S.A." pageant.

Debate May Be Cooled On ABM During Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee chairman says the annual debate over the Safeguard antiballistic missile may be cooled this year because of its importance in the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks.

Citing President Nixon's announcement Thursday that the Soviets have agreed to consider limits on both offensive and defensive missiles, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said:

"This makes it crystal clear that the ABM is one of our most important cards in the SALT (strategic arms limitation) talks."

"I'm always ready to talk

peace but while I'm talking peace I'm going to keep my powder dry."

Hebert's committee refused to halt Safeguard construction Thursday, putting \$827.7 million for it in a \$21.88 billion military hardware bill tentatively scheduled for House action the third week in June.

It rejected by a vote of 33 to 6 an effort to cut off all military hardware for the Southeast Asia war after Jan. 1 unless Nixon says this would jeopardize American prisoners of war and troop withdrawals. The committee said it approved all except \$18.6 million of the President's requests.

Among them are \$357.2 million for the C5 supercargo plane and \$373.3 million for the B1 bomber planned for the late 1970s.

Reversing two earlier votes, the committee voted to keep the Cheyenne helicopter alive but approved no money before the Army finishes a study of the cost-inflated project, and approved \$27.5 million for more research and development on the Army's Main Battle Tank 70. The Army originally had asked for \$86.6 million in tank funds.

Reps. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., and Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, said they would take their end-of-the-war amendment to the House floor.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Cool, dry weather is forecast for the Buckeye State through Saturday, but there's a chance of showers Sunday.

A high pressure area, extending across Wisconsin and Illinois early today is expected to cross Ohio this evening.

Sunshine was forecast over the state today, except for patches of cloudiness in eastern Ohio this morning.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Mostly sunny today and Saturday. Fair tonight. Continued cool. Highs today in the mid 60s and lower 70s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Saturday from the upper 60s to mid 70s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST, SOUTH-EAST — Sunny today and Saturday. Fair tonight and continued cool. Highs today from the upper 60s to lower 70s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Saturday in the low to mid 70s.

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The Red and Black Student Council Recaps Years Successful Experiences, Events

By BRENDA O'DELL

What exactly is student council? What does a student council do?

A student council is a group of elected representatives who try to relate the wishes of the student body to the faculty, board of education and those outside the school facilities. In looking back through the 1970-1971 school term, the council of Circleville High School has been deemed quite successful for its third year in operation.

Activities of this year's council did not start with the first day of school. It started with meetings and preparations from the beginning of summer. Several officers attended workshops to prepare themselves for the coming year. The first service to the public was given the week before school began. A committee of students escorted parents and new students around the school to familiarize them with the building.

With the beginning of school and the election of homeroom representatives, the meetings of business began which were to transact throughout the school year.

Projects committee started selling CHS tee-shirts, even the elementary schools. Cleaning the football field after home games was also a council project.

With football games also came a boost from the spirit committee. Signs, ribbons for players of the week, pep assemblies, and competition for the spirit stick were a few well chosen methods to show our winning team we were rooting for them. Homecoming brought an enthusiastic bonfire - snake dance held the Thursday before the victorious Homecoming Dance which was co-sponsored by Student Council, GAA, and Key Club.

Plans for a student lounge were started, but the ratio of space to student made the lounge impossible for this year. The idea of a Student Observation Program was discussed and made into a success. Through this program, city students visited such high schools as Athens, Washington C. H., Upper Arlington, and Zane Trace and had return visits from there.

Pumpkin Show brought the selection of a junior and senior candidate for Miss Pumpkin Show and the co-sponsored ice cream booth with SOS in the downtown area, both proving highly successful.

A car smash and book fair ended the busy month of October.

November began with a book fair at the Jr. High. Nov. 5 and 6 lead council members into judging the Tricycle Race

through a pep assembly.

The "Most Loving Couple" was announced at the pep assembly of Nov. 13 with prize of matching pillowcases going to Bill McGowan and Pat Davis.

Informing the students of a Leadership Workshop at Chillicothe High School and the U.S. Senate Youth Program for elected officers were also format of November. The Thanksgiving assembly for the student body and \$25 to a needy family was the group's contribution at Thanksgiving.

Three surveys were given to the student body this year - one on clubs, one on ideas for projects and the other on the dress code. The club survey results were given to the various clubs in hopes of changing them to fit the students. The dress code survey was matched with one from the faculty and taken to the school board. We were then given a new dress policy on probation. The survey on what to do with student council money was settled when it decided to go in with other clubs and the senior class on building a new trophy case this summer.

The committee for a Foreign Relations Student was set up with the hopes of having various outside organizations help us bring a student from South America here next year.

December always brings the "the spirit of Christmas". So it was with Student Council this year. The Snowball Dance sponsored by Science Club was given Betsy Bach as council's nominee for queen. At Underprivileged Children's Party, the club decorated the cafeteria and provided favors for the children.

The Toys for Tots drive this year brought in over 700 toys with the homeroom bringing in the most toys claiming the Christmas Spirit stick at the assembly held before Christmas vacation. These toys were then delivered to homes or the PICCA.

Student Council encouraged other clubs to help people pass out flyers to get people to donate at the bloodmobile in December. Anyone over 18 at the high school was also encouraged to give.

Plans to send students to the Leadership Workshop at Whitehall Yearling came in to focus. Joe McGowan and Lisa Williams were selected to attend the conference.

Plans for the co-sponsored Student Council GAA Variety Show were being made during February and March. The show which finally took place on March 12 was a success and hopefully will be a future regular activity.

Always trying to increase knowledge of others, Student Council purchased film strips for the AV dept. on parliamentary procedure. Booklets on the same topic were given to each club adviser and president.

At Easter time the sophomore SOS club sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for elementary school children. Student Council provided transportation.

Elections of Student Council officers and class officers for Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes were held by presiding Student Council officers. With the council elections an actual voting machine was used, giving students experience with this machine.

The student relations committee became active again this spring when they asked the faculty and board of education for honor passes for dodge ball to be permitted in the gym, and a varied lunch program. Two programs were okayed and honor passes may yet be given if the plan can be worked out.

With money in our treasury the council bought a filing and storage cabinet for all council projects and added letters for the outside sign board.

Another workshop, this time the Ohio State Student Council Conference at Chillicothe, was open for delegation. We sponsored two of our newly elected officers Joe McGowan, president, and Karen Litten, secretary.

With the closing of the seniors' days in school, an awards assembly was planned. The assembly was to recognize students who had won scholarships or awards in the 1970-71 year.

As a last event for the 1970-71 officers and the beginning for 1971-72 officers \$200 has been set aside to send students to Summer Student Council Workshops held four different weeks this summer. This is a start for the student in leadership and making a better student council.

Although this year's council has been more successful than any other, the work and planning and time submitted by those wanting its success has also been greater so that the council in the years to come may use the background for the betterment of the school and the relationships between student and governing adult.



Your Horoscope

By DEBRA SCHNEIDER

Time — May 21 - 27. It's summertime! Place — the stars. What's in store for you? Read on and see!

Aries — Be calm, cool and collected. This is the only way to avoid a heated family argument that could come up soon.

Taurus — This week there is a concert in the big city. You would enjoy it immensely, and it could be a turning point in your life.

Gemini — It is difficult to believe you are acting. You are not the person you are trying to be, so relax and be yourself. You must let everyone know the real you. You're beautiful!

Cancer — This week, the joys to come this summer will be apparent to you. Don't plan your time, but enjoy the fun as it comes to you.

Leo — The sun is shining on you, and will soon guide new friends to you.

Virgo — A mistake in judgment could cause you to have a serious setback, financial and otherwise. Beware!

Libra — Now is not the time to flirt. It is the worst possible time for romance.

Scorpio — Don't be such a pessimist, and pay attention to those who are trying to help. Also, give certain persons the respect that they have earned.

Sagittarius — The early birds get the worm, so if you don't want to take "leftovers," wake up and get to work!

Capricorn — Time is precious to you so spend it wisely. The earnings will be worth it.

Aquarius — Plans have faded, and those under your leadership have become debaters. This only goes to show that one who fails to inspire and carry out his plans, has few followers.

Pisces — Your meddling in others' affairs is not appreciated. Stop making a pest of yourself, and worry only about your own life — for now.

New Majorettes Chosen At CHS

"Left face — MARCH," "About face," "Band-ATTENTION" were some of the words heard at majorette tryouts held last Saturday.

To be able to compete for majorette, a girl had to make up a twirling routine, march and strut, throw spirals, and smile a lot.

Chosen as majorettes for the 1971-72 school year are as follows:

Two girls were chosen to lead the band for next year. These girls are to be called Twin Drum Majorettes. They will dress alike and do the same precision drills.

One is Kathy Penn, daughter

'Looking Glass' Is Theme Of '71 Prom

A giant tree with a tea party inside is an attraction of the 1971-Junior-Senior Prom entitled "Through the Looking Glass."

Eight o'clock tomorrow night is the magic hour; for after you wander through the maze then step through the keyhole, you will be transformed into a miniature human being, free to mingle in the Land of King and Queen of Hearts.

The Cordsmen will provide the music for dancing, when you are not busy playing croquet or drinking the Mad Hatter's brew.

Other highlights include gaily colored flowers, polka-dotted mushrooms, psychedelic bugs and, of course, the cheshire cat will be there to haunt you with his sinister smile. Come join him and everyone in the image of the backwards, inside-out looking glass.

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn of 503 Springhollow Rd. Kathy will be a junior next year. She is active in GAA, Latin Club, Student Council committee, and next year's Junior Class vice president.

Her reaction to being chosen was, "Happy, happy, happy!" She stated her job to be "to act like Jill's twin."

The other Twin Drum Majorette is Jill Hoffman. She resides at Route 2, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hoffman. She is active in GAA, band, Latin Club, 4-H and Junior Leaders, and is a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Her reaction to being chosen was, "Now if Penn and I dress alike it won't matter." The following girls are just as important as the drum majorettes. Their talents and their twirling abilities add to the majorette corp.

Junior Carol Anderson will be a two year veteran to the corp. She resides at 153 Walnut Street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson.

Carol participates in GAA, band, 4-H, and is a member of the Nazarene Church.

Her reaction to being chosen was, "I was really surprised!" "I was really surprised and very happy," was Michelle Schob's reaction to being selected. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schob of Rt. 1.

Michelle's many activities include band, GAA and Latin Club.

Three other girls chosen as majorettes were: Elizabeth Schenn, Terry Edwards, and Susan Williams. These girls are all freshman this year.

Senior Tells Thoughts Of Graduation

A Senior's thoughts. Another chapter of our book of life has just been completed, but we continue on, for today is the first day of the rest of our lives.

We seniors now leave the sheltered halls of CHS and travel on to an experience which is even a greater part of our education — life itself. Yes, we may pretend sometimes that we are something we actually aren't, but time will tell of what we are made and where we are going.

Some senior may be a doctor, another a ditch digger, but whatever the profession, that particular person ventures on and remembers those "Good Ol' Days" at CHS.

Remember this? Remember that? Remember the time we ...? Remember that kid with the ...? Go ahead, chuckle, but it will happen or has happened to you.

As each and every one of us march down the aisle of the Circleville Junior High School Thursday will we have a goal in mind? Then will we work and strive for that goal to show the people of Roundtown we are willing to work for what we believe?

Circleville School Menu

June 1 — hot bologna sandwich, buttered green beans, fruit, cookie, milk.
June 2 — sloppy joe on bun, buttered rice, fruit cup, milk.
June 3 — cook's choice.



NEWLY ELECTED — Five new officers were installed recently by the Future Homemakers club. They are Gayla Spangler, secretary and Sharon Lemaster, president in the foreground and Debbie Melvin, treasurer; Diana Kiger, historian and Donna Inler, vice president.

Honors, Awards Bestowed Upon Class Of 1971

Seniors of 1971 have completed their years of high school. Now only memories are left. The Class of '71 has left its mark of uniqueness in the halls, on the athletic fields and in the minds of underclassmen.

Below are just a few of the honors and awards that were bestowed upon many of these outstanding seniors.

Mary Beth Rhoads — co-valedictorian, Sweetheart Queen, winner of the American Legion trip to Washington D. C., Kiwanis Key Award and Ohio Congress of PTA Scholarship.

Mike Fuller — co-valedictorian, James T. Shea Memorial Award, co-captain of wrestling team, captain of baseball team, president of the Senior Class.

Doyle Kisor and Dick Radcliff — co-captains of the 1971 SCOL football team.

Denise Chandler — reigned as homecoming queen with senior attendant Christy Dressbach.

Tom Bowers — Most Valuable Football Player, co-captain of basketball team.

Carole Wylie — DAR Good Citizenship Award.

John Hunt — co-captain of 1971 SCOL Basketball team, Most Valuable Basketball Player, all-league basketball.

Tom Bowers, Doyle Kisor, Mike Webb, Jim Mogan, Bill Francis, Gary Robbins —

SOS Stages Final Banquet

Jr. - Sr. SOS held its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Pickaway Arms last Monday evening. Punch hour began at 5:30 and the dinner at 6.

After the delicious roast beef dinner, Mary Beth Rhoads, president of the club, welcomed the group to the event. Mrs. D. Richard Wylie gave the response. Each girl then introduced her mother with a poem. A resume of the year's events was given by the vice-president, Carole Wylie.

Entertainment was provided by the members of the club as the seniors gave a skit featuring a pair of SOS girls collecting for their favorite charity. They then paid tribute to the juniors with a song sung to the tune of "You've Come A Long Way Baby." The juniors saluted the seniors with their own version of "Get Together."

Installation was held of new SOS officers and senior awards were presented to Emily Moon, Cheri Peters, Sue Bennett, Mary Beth Rhoads and Carole Wylie. Mrs. Lois Brobst was presented a pair of silver candlesticks for her service as club adviser. Miss Bower was given a candle for her work with the organization.

Graduates Just Beginning

We've only just begun. Our lives have only paused. For tomorrow we continue on. Through responsibility, truth, and love.

Although we look on to things we've yet to learn, We cherish memories past and to the future turn. It comes that day in life When we all must be laid aside.

Then account for ourselves And finally say we tried. So now we tuck away the dreams That have meant so much so far.

Then look into our crystal balls

For big and better hours.

Spring Art Competition Artwork Judged In Recent

The Spring Art Show was May 14 at CHS. Over 100 pieces of art work in eight different categories were judged and ribbons awarded by Betty Griffith and Nancy Helderman.

An antique painting in the mixed media class, done by Steve DeMint and entitled "Abandoned House," was judged the best of the show.

Other ribbons were given in the following classes:

PAINTING

1. "Head in Oil" — Diana Frazier; 2. "Boy" — Linda Cordle; 3. "Ashtay Visions" — Mary Ann Baughman, honorable mention — "Explosion" — Debbie Fissel and "Beyond" — Don Barton.

PRINTS

1. "Jimi Hendrix" — Dave Lingo; 2. "Cance the Crab" — Christine Dumm; 3. "Unicorn" — Pat Currie, honorable mention — "Mountain Range 8" — Kathi Oros and "Bird" — Terri Conrad.

BATIK

1. "Scarlet Fantasy" — Mary Roy; 2. "Batik" — Steve DeMint; 3. "The Gladiators" — Vicki Rhoads, honorable mention, "Garden Party" — Bill Culberson.

THREE-D

1. "Bill" — Vicki Rhoads; 2. "Abstract Linda" — Bill Culberson; 3. "Linda" — Mary K. Lucas, Honorable mention, "Mary" — Patty Lovenshimer.

POTTERY

1. Mike Purtee; 2. Linda Struckman; 3. Terry Brannon, Honorable mention, Susy Huskey and Linda Struckman.

MIXED MEDIA

1. "Glass Horse" — Debbie Iles; 2. "Z Man" — Vicki Ramey; 3. "Motivation" — Becky Liston, Honorable mention, "Morning" — Mary Roy; "Ball of Confusion" — Spike Sowers and "Peace of Mind" — Debbie Patrick.

PENCIL AND CHARCOAL

1. "Doug Good" — Dave Lingo; 2. "Tom" — Debbie Iles; 3. "Dazed" — Amy Mehalick, Honorable mention, "Tom" — Linda Cordle and "Wildness Perspective" — Kathi Oros.

PEN AND PENCIL

1. "Thought" — Diana Frazier; 2. "Copy of a Stamp" — Kathi Oros; 3. "Sea Shell" — Susy Huskey, Honorable mention, "All American Girl" — Dorothy Walls.

Tiger 'Pause'

By LEE JOLLIFFE.

KATHY OROS, ROD KASLER and BETH WEILER

Doug, have you given up yelling in the halls yet?

The seniors have finally made it!

Bob, what were you doing in the Devil's Bathtub?

Mary Beth and Mike, did they supply wheelbarrows to take all those awards home in?

Seniors, be sure you make it to those practice.

Are seniors broke from all those book fines?

Is Jeff Griffith related to a P.V.D.?

Hey Chip, we heard your van got a few bruises Tuesday night!

Juniors have 8 days left. Ha! Ha!

The halls will have a weird echo after the seniors are gone.

How many seniors have stars on their caps?

Seniors wish the juniors luck next year and vice versa.

Pat Courson has been accepted at OU. Congratulations!

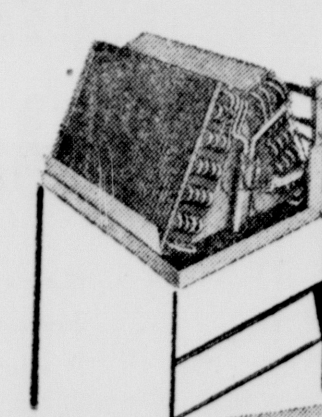
Jackie, do you respect adults?

Mike, does the moon rise early on the baseball bus?

IF YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT AIR CONDITIONING YOU BETTER SEE US FOR

SPECIAL LOW pre-season price

ONLY \$450 30,000 BTU



Now you can enjoy the refreshing comfort of Fedders Central Air Conditioning in your home ... and at a price that's remarkably low. Get an entire household of comfort during this slack period, when our installation crews aren't too busy.

FEDDERS QUALITY COUNTS Fedders units are engineered to highest quality standards, assuring you of dependable performance for many, many years. Our trained specialists can put a Fedders Central Air Conditioning system in your home quickly, and usually without even disrupting your normal activities. You'll be set for summer ... serenely cool when the first heat wave comes.

*includes outside condensing unit, heating-cooling thermostat, precharged tubing, cooling coil (mounts on furnace), installation extra.

CALL TODAY — take advantage of this special low, low price. Easy terms — 5 years to pay.

FIRST IN QUALITY AND IN PRICE

A AUTHORIZED FEDDERS DEALER

\$100 AVERAGE UNIT INSTALLATION COST ONE YEAR WARRANTY ON INSTALLATION & MATERIALS

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

ONE MILE NORTH ON OLD 23

474-8807

Remembering

Do you remember . . .
The Senior class picnic which made many sophomore girls angry?

The dedicated reserve basketball team?

The bomb scare our sophomore year?

Mary Beth Rhoads' fantastic black eye which she received by falling off the bleachers?

Eighth period study hall with all the senior guys?

The six-inch rule for couples? All the Grange dances?

Lissa Rhil, Diana Frazier, Kathy Dunkle and Maureen McGuire got sent home for unplesed culottes — all in the same day?

When Bill McGowan got kicked out of Mrs. Wach's English class?

Our creek area in biology? Dave Bowers' hearse?

A new record was set — 13 people in Squeak's VW?

Wagner took nine rolls of pictures in one day?

The Junior Class party that no one could find?

Kiser's new look — the coils? Goodie's parties in the summer?

When Fred, Steele, Sponge and Squeak went to Lancaster in Fred's "Tang"?

The Truck Inc.?

Mrs. Wilson's famous statement to Jodi Steele — "You're impossible!"?

Doyle Kiser's hayrides? Tom Bowers' baby elephant imitation?

When Sarah Knox got two "firsts" in the Art Show?

Maureen McGuire showed up for detention in her bikini?

Bill McGowan proved the mini-tramp was hazardous to the figure?

The Grave Diggers? When Kevin Crites and Squeak hung a chicken?

The Senior Class after-play party at Bellamy's?

Mr. Houck's birthday party in March?

When Chip Morgan lost his teeth?

When the most "irresponsible class" finally pulled off Arabian Nights?

Teresa Mets fell asleep in the restroom?

When Circleville and Logan Elm became friends?

Mrs. Rickey telling senior Home Ec. girls "Only my hair dresser knows for sure?"

Second period study hall in the library?

When Chuck Whitfield got bent out of shape because we clapped and we shouldn't have?

Mr. Boyer wasn't whipped? The day of the wisp?

All the parties at the house on 104?

Kim Graham took the Van and Debbie Spangler broke the bench?

The "ok-ok-ok" joke was the one to tell?

The "Fog Bowl" at Washington C. H.?

Dean Smallwood's imitations in first period journalism class?

When the cheerleaders made sure the football team got their wheateas?

When somebody dumped pop cans down the stairs on the Washington trip?

When the Junior class just couldn't make the cemetery tent work? Never rely on the Boy Scouts!



WAR ON WASTE materials — recycling, it's called — is being waged a bit in Scales Mound, Ill., by farmer Cleus Laird, who uses empty plastic detergent containers for insulators for an electrified fence. They also serve as handles for letting the cows in or out.

The Circleville Herald, Fri, May 21, 1971 11
Circleville, Ohio

What's In A Name? CHS Seniors Know

While seniors are busy remembering, will they recall: When Sandy Ankrom was known as "Tiger," and Doug McCoskey as "Meatball,"

When Keith Grooms was called "Buck?"

Who knows why Jim Mogan was known as "Angel," Gary Spangler as "Squeak," Dave Skaggs as "Pumpkin" or Richard Hankins as "The King?"

Names had a lot to do with the crazy "tags" the seniors have, like Roberta Zimmerman, who is "Bert" to everyone, Max Wagner was known as "Wagg," Doyle Kiser as "Kize," Mike Augustine as "Angy," Gary Robbins as "Robb" and Dennis Woods as "Woody."

Backwards Lynn Dunkle is, of course, "Elknud." Not too many other members of the class

were that backwards, but then, neither was Doug Good "Goode."

Was Greg Heiskell the "Joker" who gave everybody animal names? Nora Rooney was the "Chipmunk," Tom Bowers the "Mouse," Bill Francis the "Moose," and Pat Courson the "Rabbit."

Beck, Rat, Bert and Leasure along with Richardson, were collectively known as the "Wahoo Gang."

The class flower was Betsy "Violet" Bach. Sarah Knox adopted the title, "Safro." Was Carole Wylie really "Twinkly" or did the "Midget" (Mike Fuller) steal all the glow? Maybe the "Sponge" — er was actually Deb Spangler.

And everyone knew Roger Brungs, Bill Snook, Mike Webb and Tod Conrad who were known as "Rocky," "Timba," "Burrow" and "Toid" respectively. But did you ever meet the "Fearless Fly" Debbie Pfeleeger?

The reason Kevin Crites was known as "Mambo" or Tom Roy as "Monk" may escape some, but everyone should know why Harold Smith was called "Snuff."

The imagination that came up with "George" as a nickname for Mike Coates may be doubtful as well as the one that named Chris Stewart "Fred."

And while they are remembering, will the seniors recall Boog, Queeny, Ragg, Tink, Colla, Frenchy, O, Dee, Chunk, Bumps . . .

Sadat Stands Firm On Suez Canal Policy

BEIRUT (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Thursday restated his conditions for reopening the Suez Canal and made no modifications in them. In a speech to the National Assembly broadcast by Cairo Radio, Sadat said Egyptian troops must cross to the canal's east bank and Israeli withdrawal from the canal must be the first stage of a complete withdrawal "with a defined timetable" from all territory occupied in the 1967 war.

Sadat added that Egypt refuses any open-ended cease-fire as long as "one single Israeli soldier exists on our land."

Sadat said these conditions were Egypt's reply to negotiations initiated by Secretary of State William P. Rogers for an interim agreement to reopen the canal. He said Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad would present this position to Donald C. Bergus, the U.S. representative in Cairo, after the speech.

Sadat called on the United States to "squeeze" Israel to accept these conditions.

"I told Rogers I won't settle for arguments that the U.S. cannot exert pressure on Israel," he said. "I told him to tell Mr. Nixon that I don't demand American pressure on Israel but I want America to squeeze Israel in the interests of peace in the Middle East," said Sadat.

The president said Egypt's policy is based on two premises: "We shall not abandon one single inch of our land, and we refuse any compromise on the rights of the Palestinian people."

Refreshments consisted of a bright assemblage of salads and sandwiches served by all host families in attendance.

Present at this meeting was Bonnie Bolender and a group of youth from the county youth range organization who presented the literary program: The Little Things. The program touched on little things involved in each persons life to which much thought is not usually given. Assisting with the program were: Brenda Bolender, Karen Ewing, Joan Dawson, Barbara McKenzie, Betty Bolender, Paul Dunkle and Barbara Bolender.

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Church Meets Become Exuberant

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Church conventions this spring are breaking out in new wild splashes of color, spontaneous art and festive banners. "Arise!" "Joy!!!" "To live is to dance."

These were among the exuberant notes proclaimed in big bright cloth hangings surrounding Rochester's War Memorial Auditorium where the United Presbyterians currently are meeting.

"A curtain wall of banners," it was called.

"Love works," went the words over a huge red heart

against a black background. "Live! Care!" urged another. Also:

"Do something beautiful." "This is our Father's world."

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"To Cut Corners Is To Cut Ourselves" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church. High School seniors will be honored. Junior High Fellowship will have a picnic with youth of the Lowery Lane Mission. They will leave the church at 2 p.m. Sunday for Hargus Lake. Evening Circle plans to meet 7:30 p.m. in the church lounge.

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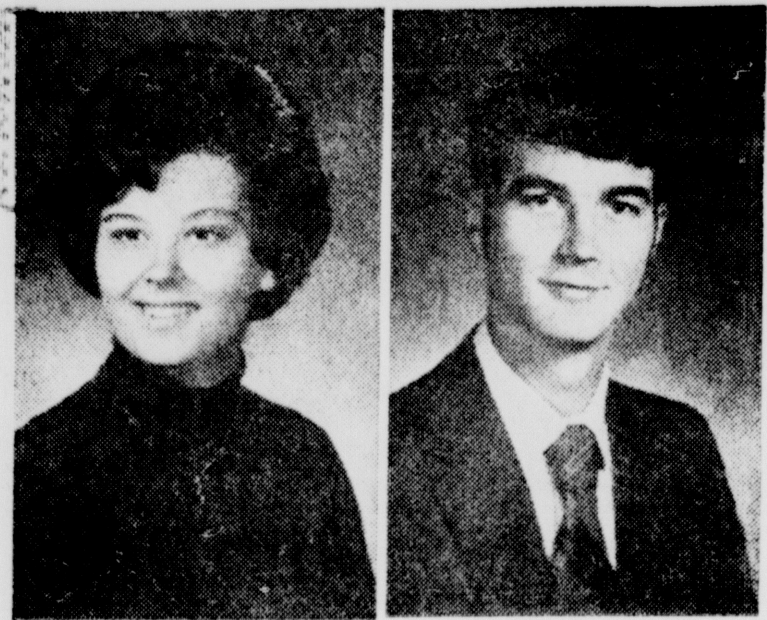
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Guest minister



LAURELVILLE BAND HONORS — Two Laurelville High School seniors were presented awards for outstanding service to the band during the school's annual Spring Concert Tuesday. Sarah Newland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newland, received the Arion Award. The John Philip Sousa Award was given to Roger Weaver, son of Martha Rose Weaver. Music director Harold Aspenwall made the presentations to the students, who are both six-year veterans of the Laurelville band.

VFW Poppy Sale Set For Today

The Henry Page Folsom Jr. Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct its annual "Buddy Poppy" sale in Circleville today and Saturday. It was announced by William Fowler, post commander.

This marks the 50th consecutive nationwide sale of the little red artificial flower to the public.

Funds derived from the sale are used exclusively for aid and assistance to disabled veterans and their families and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans.

The idea of utilizing an artificial poppy to raise funds for the victims of war originated with the poem "In Flanders Fields," written by Col. John McCrae of the Canadian forces prior to the entry of the United States into World War I. Immediately after the Armistice, replicas of the Flanders poppy were sold by local groups throughout the world as a memorial flower.

THE first nationwide sale of poppies was held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in 1922, utilizing artificial poppies made by women and children in the war devastated areas of France.

The money paid by VFW posts for the poppies served to alleviate the suffering of French widows and orphans. The profit realized on the contributions from the public went to establish local relief funds for needy veterans and to establish a service bureau to handle compensation claims of disabled veterans.

In 1924 and thereafter, all VFW Buddy Poppies have been made by hospitalized and needy veterans in assembly centers and hospitals throughout the United States. Solicitation is still conducted by volunteers and the profits are still used for the same purpose as in 1922. First known as the "Flanders Poppy," the artificial flower produced by the Veterans of Foreign Wars later became known by the men who worked on the program as the buddy poppy. This name was trademarked by the VFW in 1924 and

only the flower offered by that organization is now permitted to be so designated.

The first sale in 1922 reached the total of 1,550,000 and the sale continued to grow each year to almost 10 million by the outbreak of World War II.

The 1970 sale exceeded 13,000,000 and raised nearly \$2,000,000 for the various charities supported by the fund. The national goal for 1971 has been set at 14 million poppies.

Song Fest Slated

A Song Fest will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union on the Circleville-Tarleton Road.

Singers will be Shilo Gospel Aires, Sacred Tones and Eastern Gate Trio.



ROTARY — W. L. (Rusty) Mundell, vice president and general manager of the Scioto Society, was the speaker at Circleville Rotary noon Thursday. Mundell outlined the plans of the society which include construction of an outdoor theater a few miles north of Chillicothe where a play about the famous Indian chief Tecumseh will be held. Author of the play, Allan Eckert, will visit the Pickaway County Historical Society home 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Seminar Held For Mental Health Staffs

The Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board and Ohio University co-sponsored a workshop Thursday at Waverly.

Staff members attending from the Pickaway County Training Program were Donald Hough, Mary Ann Willoughby, Jane Hamman, Harriet Morris, Leora Sayre, Roberta Wyllie, Betty Williams.

The workshop was designed to expose the staffs to methods of administering various kinds of mental ability tests and how to evaluate them.

Included in this workshop, the curriculum guide, the first of its kind to be developed by the staffs of the TMR programs in the state, was reviewed and made ready for final printing.

Dr. Peterson from Ohio University and R. L. Sayre, executive director of the Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board were responsible for instituting this workshop.

Sayre stated the county mental retardation staffs, participating in this program were Highland, Pickaway, Pike and Ross.

Sayre stated county commissioners of the counties have shown tremendous interest in the work of the board.

Ministerial Society Elects New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Pickaway County Ministerial Association, officers for the 1971-72 year were named.

Elected to office were: the Rev. Donald Cummins, president; the Rev. Fred Mercer, vice president; the Rev. Don Makarius, secretary; and the Rev. Carl Zehner, treasurer. Rev. Cummins is pastor of Tarleton United Methodist Church, Rev. Mercer pastors Circleville Church of God, Rev. Makarius pastors Ringgold United Methodist Church and Rev. Zehner is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

The program for the May meeting featured a display of curios from India and a discussion of missions in India by the Rev. Wayne Wardwell. Rev. Wardwell and his wife, a medical doctor, served in hospital and school work in India for several years.

The Pickaway County Ministerial Association meets monthly September through May. All Christian ministers of the county are urged to participate in the association which is aimed toward better understanding and fellowship among ministers and promoting projects of mutual interest.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Desire To Own Land Is Inherent Quality Of Man

By GUY H. LEATHERWOOD

Land; the desire to own and control a little bit of the earth's surface is a driving force in many of God's creatures and a tremendous desire in man himself.

Even the lower animals and birds circumscribe certain areas which they claim as their own. They will put up a valiant defense if challenged by their own kind for this sovereignty. Much so will man to protect either his individual or national interests in the land.

America stands in the minds of the world as a place of affluence. Mankind has never experienced such a variety of foods as can be had today in a modern supermarket. When we read of the surplus food that we produce and the efforts of government to keep the surplus under control, we tend to forget that this is a temporary situation and one which will be reversed in the not too far distant future if we proceed in the future as we have in the past with our population and environment.

We are a nation of city dwellers. About one hundred years ago approximately eight per cent of the people owned the means whereby they earned their living. Today probably not over ten to fifteen per cent of the people own the means by which they earn their living and the trend is for less people to be independent.

Stewardship has been lacking in urban areas where we see poorly planned developments, sometimes without adequate drainage or water or sanitary sewers. There has been too much permissiveness in planning so that some have reaped a quick profit to the disadvantage of future generations.

Land used properly in the cities is also good stewardship just as it is in the country side. When an airport is planned, a highway surveyed, or a shopping center built, man has a grave responsibility to ask if this is the best possible use that can be made of the land for posterity.

Although the farm population has shrunk from about 20 per cent just after World War II to about 5 per cent today, it is on the farm and the spaces between our cities that some of the poorest stewardship of the land is visible. All life depends on the precious few inches of top soil but sometimes we live and use our heritage as if there were no tomorrow. "... feed me with food convenient for: lest I be full, and deny thee, and say, Who is the Lord? ..." Proverbs 30:8,9.

We must conserve our land so that we will have land to till for Proverbs 28:19 says "He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread; but he that followeth after vain persons shall have poverty enough."

The farmer who has the direct direction of the soil that he tills under his jurisdiction has a grave responsibility to posterity. So many courses of

action are irrevocable. If he does not practice good husbandry the land may erode, if proper attention is not given to a fertility program it may become a wasteland, if proper drainage is not provided it may become a swamp in just certain seasons of the year when it is necessary to plant or harvest crops.

But a farmer should love the soil and earnestly desire to leave it in a better condition than he found it for the next generation. "Moreover the profit of the earth is for all: the king himself is served by the field," Ecclesiastes 5:9.

Soil losses per acre may reach as high as 100 tons or more per year when land is used for tilled crops year after year without proper safeguards. More grasses and grass type crops should be used in rotations. As the population increases society will be more interested in what the farmer is doing to safeguard the food supply. The better the conservation purposes are, the less intervention by government can be assumed.

I would like to quote a very sobering paragraph from "Conservation of Soil" by Silas J. Smucker who wrote the booklet for the Soil Conservation Service in the 1950's. "As a nation, we have grasped the mystery of the atom bomb, but rejected the Sermon on the Mount. We know more about war than about peace, more about killing than we do about living. Men with impoverished souls neglect their responsibility to the soil and to others. In our rush to build bigger barns and to raise more bushels per acre, we have lost sight of the things that count most in life. Jesus said, 'Man shall not live by bread alone.' Unless we conserve the spiritual values of life, all is lost. The soil, soul, and self (physical) form a trilogy that is basic to the preservation of the church community and as far as that goes to all America. The church, as an institution, is closely tied up with the economic life of its people. There is a strong bond between church activity, soil management practices and income. But, unfortunately, there is not too much effort made to relate soil care and church activity through the economic interest of the people. The ministers and leaders of the church should preach and teach the member's obligation

to God and care for the land God has given them, toward Christian use of the land and a Christian living standard, which will foster communities where children can see and learn the Christian way of life. A church can live only where people live and will be rooted, in a soil which will remain and sustain them."

Somehow or other we have lost our way. We seem to have become so self-centered and self-seeking that we do not take seriously enough those things which are happening around us which will so drastically alter our way of life. Government cannot legislate morality. When man puts a higher value on "things" than on moral values, then he is in serious danger of losing both. For in all our mad rush of "getting" we need to get understanding or wisdom.

Man will have to use his land more wisely or society will over react and tell him what purposes he may use it for. He must be a better steward on the farm, in the cities and in the wide open spaces along the countryside between the cities. In fact these wide open spaces are becoming less and less and one has only to observe some of the uses that man has used the land for to realize that his stewardship is woefully lacking. Some of the best farmland in the world issued for cities and airports and roads and honkytonks and what have you. Why? Because of man's greed or short sightedness. When agricultural land is lost to such purposes it is lost forever to agriculture. It is irrevocable.

Why should man continue piling cities upon cities and congestion upon congestion when the conditions grow more deplorable all the time. Is there no other alternative than to let man's greed for short-term gains blind him for the good

Motorist Fined \$25 In Court

Nancy Marshall, 19, 124 S. Pickaway St., was fined \$25 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court today when she was found guilty by Judge Sterling Lamb of reckless operation.

Local motorists who forfeited bonds were:

Ralph W. Diltz, 52, 144 Pinckney St., \$24 for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Duane E. Drum, 20, Stoutsville, Paul F. McAfee, 44, Route 3, Tonita R. Guy, 18, Orient, all \$19 for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Gale Lloyd McNeal, 28, 409 Fay Ave., \$24 for speeding 71 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

of all future generations. Should developments grow like "Topsy" without any direction or attention for sanitary facilities or health because man is unwilling to pay the cost to protect his health and that of his neighbors and descendants or should the law of the jungle run over us all? It is later than we think. As wonderful as the space exploration is, are we going to stand in filth and desecration of our natural resources and cheer as man lands on Mars or some other planet so he can start the polluting of it. "I saw all of Israel scattered on the hills, like sheep that have no shepherd—3 Kings 22:17

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Reward Is Offered For Cable Cutters

CINCINNATI (AP) — A \$5,000 reward was posted Thursday by Cincinnati Bell for information about the persons who cut down two 130-foot cables last week in Gallatin County between Corinth and Wil-

lamstown, Ky. Parts of Boone, Campbell, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton and Pendleton counties were without telephone service for a time as a result.



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Membership Dues: Individual 1 \$20

Family of 2 \$35

..... 3 \$45

..... 4 \$50

..... 5 or More \$55

Applicant's Signature Date

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 21, 1971 13
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It is with mixed emotions that we see where the great golfer Ben Hogan will attempt to play in the Colonial National Invitational.

Last week he made a bid to participate in the Houston Champions but his injury prone legs gave out and he was forced to pick up on the 12th hole in the opening round and call it quits.

We think back to the days of the Hogan dynasty when the cry from the gallery, "the Hawk is flying", caused cold chills to travel the spines of the other competitors.

Here was a man who saw his body smashed and his life hang by a thread after a car-bus collision on a fog bound Texas highway. They said if he lived, he would never walk again and everyone believed it — Everyone that is except Hogan himself.

He parlayed courage, desire and skill into one of the most remarkable sport comebacks of all time. But comeback he did and the record books tell the rest of the story.

Four times he captured the United States Open title, two time winner of both the PGA and Masters crowns and added the British Open championship to his vast collection of golf feats.

We watch him now as he attacks the course with the dignity, pride and desire that exemplifies the man but a pair of aching legs have clipped the wings of the bird.

How much we would like to hear the roar of the gallery shatter the air with the cry "the Hawk is flying", once again.

It will probably never come to pass but somehow we feel a little better thinking it might.

Our little gem of information — Byron Nelson holds the incredible record of 11 consecutive tournament wins, March 8 to August 4, 1945. He also recorded 19 straight rounds under 70 and won 18 matches all in the 1945 season.

Our "fearless" forecast — Trevino will lead the pack at the Colonial National Invitational.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Tigers Ripped By Wilmington

Circleville dropped a 10-2 decision to the power hitting Wilmington Hurricane Thursday on the Tigers' diamond.

WILMINGTON	ABRHH
Surface, 3b	2 0 0 1
Fife, cf	5 1 1 0
Allen, ss	3 2 1 0
Morrison, rf	3 2 3 3
Groul, 2b	3 2 3 2
M. West, lf	0 0 0 0
J. West, lb	3 2 1 0
D. Hill, c	1 0 0 0
K. Hill, p	1 1 1 1
Early, 3b	0 0 0 0
Carnahan, lf	0 0 0 0
Groves, ph	1 0 0 0
Conway, ph	1 0 0 0
Gano, lb	0 0 0 0
Martin, c	0 0 0 0
Totals	22 10 12 7

out and a one bagger by Doyle Kiser.

Trux added a double and a single and Tim Taylor and Harold Smith each had a single to account for the Tigers' hits.

The Red and Black are now 11-7 and will end the season tonight when they host the Vikings of Teays Valley. Doug Spangler will be on the mound for Circleville.

Vikings Lose To Hamilton

Teays Valley was defeated by Hamilton Twp., Metropolitan League baseball champion, 6-3 Thursday on the Rangers' diamond.

Hamilton scored first in the game with two runs in the bottom of the third inning.

In the top of the fourth, Teays Valley knotted the score at 2-2. Joe Lombardo slammed a double and moved to third on a single by Joe Merritt.

Jim Pabst hit a ground ball to the shortstop and beat out the throw to first. Both Lombardo and Merritt were able to score on the play.

Hamilton came back with two runs in the bottom of the fifth. Teays Valley's other run came in the top of the sixth when Merritt singled and stole second. Then Rob Archer fanned, but the catcher missed a third strike and Archer was able to reach first.

Dave Chaffin hit a groundball to the shortstop, who bobbled the ball and Merritt beat out the throw to home plate.

In the sixth, Hamilton added one run.

Roy Good and Jerry Sabine were the Viking hurlers. They fanned six, walked two and allowed six hits.

Fair fanned 18 for Hamilton and gave up only one walk.

Teays Valley has a 12-17 record and is 6-4 in the Metropolitan League, good for second place.

Tonight they play at Circleville.

Scuba Club Formed
A scuba diving club is being formed in Ross County.

They will participate in local activities as well as statewide diving programs. Trips are planned to Georgian Bay in Canada, Dale Hollow Lake in Tennessee, Cumberland Lake in Kentucky and various spots in Florida and the Bahamas.

Interested parties should contact Tom McCord in Chillicothe, 773-1537.

Tiger Cindermen Win Track Meet

Circleville captured five first places and won the Groveport Invitational track meet Thursday.

The Tigers had 68 points. Groveport was second with 62. Bishop Hartley had 58½. Mifflin Township 50 and Wehrle Memorial tallied 16½ points.

First place spots went to Tom Frericks in the discus with a toss of 159 feet 4 inches. Bill McGowan led the field in the 880 run with a time of 2:04.8 and Steve Richards won the 2-mile run in 10:21.4.

Circleville's two-mile relay team, Jeff Robbins, J. Hoffman, Paul Cupp and Rich Campbell, were winners in 8:45.9.

THE Red and Black mile relay squad, Gary Robbins, Dick Radcliff, Bill McGowan and Joe McGowan, had a time of 3:34.5 to win the event.

The Tigers Frericks was second in the shot. John Hunt placed second in the low hurdles, matching the winning time of 16.5. Joe McGowan gained a second in the 440 run and Rich Campbell was runnerup in the 880 run.

Third spots went to Gary Robbins in the discus, Paul Kasler in the pole vault, Dave

Webb in the mile and Dick Liston in the two-mile run.

Fourth place finishes were taken by Joe McGowan in the long jump, Tom Shea in the high jump and the 220-yard dash and the 880 relay team, Shea, Mark Warner, Gary Spangler and Iain Griffer.

Bill Halstenberg placed fifth in the high jump and Gary Robbins was fifth in the 440 dash.

The 100-yard dash turned out to be a blazer as the first three places were all clocked in 10 seconds flat.

HERE are the complete results of the meet:

Shot — Federer (H), Frericks (C), Harris (M), Carlisle (W), Porter (G), 49 feet 2 inches.

Discus — Frericks (C), Federer (H), Robbins (C), Carlisle (W), Morgan (M), 159 feet 4 inches.

Long Jump — Johnson (G), Balcer (H), Cope (H), M. McGowan (C), Wade (M), 20 feet 3 inches.

High Jump — Astley (H), Curto (G), Donahue (W), Shea (C), Halstenberg (C), 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vault — Emerson (G), Pawters (G), Kasler (C), Linden (M), Janotta (H) and

Sterling (W) tie, 12 feet 3 inches.

2-Mile Relay — Circleville, Groveport, Hartley, Mifflin, Wehrle, 8:45.9.

120 Yard HH — Robinson (M), Hunt (C), Enner (G), Sacks (W), Crank (G), 16.5.

100-Yard Dash — Young (M), Jackson (M), Johnson (G), Best (H), Carroll (H). First three places were 10.0.

Mile Run — Tatusko (H), Elizano (G), Webb (C), Bumbusch (W) Ball (G), 4:46.9.

880 Relay — Mifflin, Groveport, Hartley, Circleville, Wehrle, 1:34.5.

440 Dash — Young (M), M. McGowan (C), Johnson (G), Clark (H), G. Robbins (C), 51.45.

180-Yard LH — Balcer (H), Robinson (M), Clements (G), Fenner (G), 20.5.

880 Run — B. McGowan (C), Campbell (C), Tatusko (H), Dillard (M), Elizano (G), 2:04.8.

220-Yard Dash — Johnson (G), Young (M), Best (H), Shea (C), Clements (G), 22.9.

2-Mile Run — Richards (C), Farrell (H), Liston (C), Leister (W), Fenstermaker (G), 10:21.4.

Mile Relay — Circleville, Groveport, Mifflin, Hartley, Wehrle, 3:34.5.

Reds Win Slugfest, 5-4 Over Pirates; Murtaugh III

CINCINNATI (AP) — "This was a typical Reds - Pirates game," mused Pirate outfielder Willy Stargell, "lots of slug-ging."

The Reds won 5-4 in a slugfest that saw 28 hits, five pitchers a rhabarb over a hit batsman and Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh hospitalized with chest pains.

The win gave the Reds a split in the two game series and Roberto Clemente, who set one team record in the first game

and went 0-4 in the second said the Pirates are "asking too much of me."

Clay Carroll, who relieved Milt Wilcox hit Vic Davalillo with a pitch with one out and a man on in the ninth.

"He swung at the pitch," claimed Carroll.

Manager Sparky Anderson agreed as the Reds crowded around the plate, but Davalillo got first base.

Then, with two out, Clemente, 0-4 after being 4-4 the night before, grounded out to end the game.

"I shouldn't really have been playing," said Clemente afterward. "At my age (36) it's too much to play every day, playing at night and coming back in the day. It's too much to ask of me at my age."

"It's no fun for me. Maybe a young kid can take it but not a guy like me. The only reason I was playing was because the Reds had a lefthander on the mound and Stargell was hurt."

The Pirates announced that Clemente's three runs batted in the night before surpassed the 1,180 career record by Paul Waner for Pittsburgh by one.

Clemente also needs four more bases to catch Waner's 4,120.

Ross Grimsley started for Cincinnati with Wilcox getting the win. Steve Balco (3-2), was the loser.

The Reds had 15 hits and the Pirates 13.

Bernie Carbo singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh and Tommy Helms doubled to bring in the clincher as the Reds scored three times.

Davalillo singled home the Pirates final run in the eighth.

Tony Perez gave the Reds a 1-0 lead in the first on a single and the Pirates came back with one in the second on Bob Robertson's seventh homer.

Helms put the Reds back on top 2-1 in the second with another single but the Pirates again pulled into a tie in the sixth when Al Oliver singled and then went ahead 3-2 on

Davalillo's pinch hit, a single in the seventh.

"We left too many runners on base," said Pirate batting coach Bill Virdon, who took over for Danny Murtaugh.

Murtaugh was hospitalized 20 minutes before the game.

"He was left with a dull ache in the chest area," said trainer Tony Bartirone.

"The cardiogram looked good," said Reds team physician Dr. George Ballou.

Christ Hospital physicians were able to compare it with another taken there in 1964 when Murtaugh had a similar chest complaint during a Reds-Pirates game.

Murtaugh was refused visitors by physicians who said he would be hospitalized for two or three days.

Blevins' Loft Wins 3rd Race

Circleville Pigeon Club held its third race of the season from Lexington, Ky. with Hager Blevins' loft taking first place and loft pool.

Winning time for the event was 147.174 yards per minute. Virgil Russell's loft was second, 145.271 ypm; Blevins also placed third 143.160 ypm, and C&E Iles loft was fourth, 438.300 ypm.

A total of 215 birds participated in the 150-mile event.

Noel's Wins Local Pin Tournament

Noel's King Boy bowling team won the local elimination of the Champ of Champs tournament at Circle D Lanes.

They rolled 2968 to capture the event by 32 pins.

The team will bowl in the regional, bracket of the tournament 5 p.m. Sunday at the Rainbow Lanes in Portsmouth.

Team members are Bruce Conner, Vaughn Grubb Sr., Vaughn Grubb Jr., Joe Gazdik, Jack Lutz and Larry Barnett, substitute.

CHS Linksman Down Waverly

Circleville's golf squad beat Waverly, 7½ - 3½, Thursday in a dual meet at the Pickaway Country Club.

Greg Heiskell had a 40 to lead the Tigers, Greg Williams shot 42, Bob Downey 43, Gary Brock 44 and Dave Grigg had a 48.

Waverly's Bob Workman was medalist with a 39, Tony Smithy fired a 40, John Butcher 45, M. Workman 48 and Dick Smith had a 49.

The Tigers will be back on the links tonight hosting Columbus North at Pickaway Country Club.

Scioto Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS Saturday Entries

First Race Pace 8:00
Circle Knight Pollock
Summer Queen Arledge
Sandy Hill Boehm Payer
Running Bear Mace
Gettle Up Go Meyocks
Best Coffee Ferguson
Chris Butler Landes
Mr. Tinker Byrd Baldwin
Yanna Too French
AE The Rose Lady Siebold

Second Race Pace 8:12
Catalpa DeLongrange
Adios Flash Farrington
Bert Star Mic Meyocks
Ester Tidings Arledge
Little Miss Gies Miller
Miss Europe French
Public Interest Davis
Roger Knight Uratiti

Third Race Pace 8:16
Doris Ann Voh Counts
Fainmade Rosie Artis
Wingait Jill Burker
Scarlet Miss Criswell
Canadian John Miller
C. V. Roadrunner Holton
Nauty Jane Ford
Noble Key Miller
Fourth Race Pace 8:18
Alban Dares Hackett
Countess Cash Pades
Astronaut Butler Diebs
Mr. Val Miller
Mr. Chicken Spearman
Now Reporting Kirk
Martha Catherine Hooton
Steady Colonel Horton
Dusty H. Forbes Farrington

Fifth Race Pace 8:20
Zig Time Davis
Clarybrook Squire Ellis
Lucky Lanehan Foster
Saunders Echo Pollock
Shawway Hawk Farrington
Phillie Darius Ragle
Mr. Hoff Holton
Halos Princess Siebold

Sixth Race Pace 8:20
Short John TBA
Amateur Dillan
Formal Occasion Miller
Lynn Lee Time Joseph
Phillie Darius Ragle
Canadian David Park
Rozzie Thorpe TBA
D. And Taylor Sanders
Poplar Daisy Taylor
Seventh Race Pace 8:20
Track Master Parkinson
Beal Q Holton
King Truck Beisinger
Scamp Direct TBA
Pell Mell Pick TBA
Backeye Red Baron Daugherty
Sovereign Warrior Lumsford
Sweet Luck Williams II

Eighth Race Pace 8:40
Sly Heel Regie
Castle Knight Uratiti
Wingait Champion Seabrook
Can Tar Chief Parkinson
Knight Ballad Norris
Bever Hanover Williams II
Obedient Pick TBA

Ninth Race Pace 8:40
Four Oaks Seabrook
Scott Gallophe Lang
Little Janner Payer
Akel Hanover Regie
Lightning Wave Lumsford
Sovereign Warrior Lumsford

Tenth Race Pace 8:40
Miss Star Mite Lensman
Over Dream Hanners
Reeds Millie Shafter
Scupper Chief Shafter
Royal Flush Miller
Gay Leo Criswell
Little Time Drake
Adio Jim Petersen
Muriel Vo Price
AE Fair Mite Hess
AE Mirac Song Kuffman

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	23 15	.603	—
New York	21 15	.583	—
St. Louis	22 15	.570	1
Chicago	19 19	.500	3
Montreal	14 16	.467	5
Phila.	13 23	.361	9

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
S. Francisco	20 19	.513	8½
Atlanta	19 21	.475	10
Houston	18 21	.462	10½
Cincinnati	15 23	.395	13
San Diego	12 26	.316	16

Thursday's Results

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 8, Chicago 7
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 0
Philadelphia 1, New York 0
San Diego 4, Houston 2
Montreal 4, Atlanta 3, 14 in-

Friday's Games

Los Angeles (Osteen 5-2) at Chicago (Hands 4-4)
Cincinnati (McGlothin 2-3) at Philadelphia (Bunning 2-6), night
Atlanta (Jarvis 0-5) at New York (Ryan 4-1), night
Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-3) at Montreal (Morton 3-5), night
San Francisco (Perry 4-1) at Houston (Dierker 6-1), night
San Diego (Combs 1-2) at St. Louis (Reuss 4-4), night

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at New York, night
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night
San Francisco at Houston, night
San Diego at St. Louis, night

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago, night
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at New York, night

American League East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	24 11	.686	—
Baltimore	21 14	.600	3
Detroit	18 19	.483	7
New York	16 19	.457	8
Washington	15 22	.405	10
Cleveland	14 23	.380	10½

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	23 14	.625	—
Minnesota	20 19	.513	6½
Kansas City	19 19	.500	7
California	20 21	.483	7½
Milwaukee	14 21	.400	10½
Chicago	14 21	.395	11

Thursday's Results

Boston 5, New York 2
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3, 11 in-

Friday's Games

New York (Stottlemyre 4-1) at Cleveland (Hand 0-1), night
Boston (Lomborg 1-0) at Baltimore (DeBosh 2-3), night
Milwaukee (Lockwood 3-3) at Kansas City (Bunker 2-3), night
Washington (Jarvis 1-2) at Detroit (Chance 0-1), night
Minnesota (Blyleven 4-4) at Oakland (Adams 0-0), night
Chicago (Bradley 4-2) at California (May 3-3), night

Saturday's Games

New York at Cleveland, night
Boston at Baltimore, night
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night
Washington at Detroit, night
Chicago at Oakland, night
California at Philadelphia, night

Sunday's Games

New York at Cleveland, night
Boston at Baltimore, night
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night
Washington at Detroit, night
Minnesota at Oakland, night
Chicago at California, night

Turbine Back At Indy 500; Quiet, Silken-Smooth, Slow

By MARTIN E. BIEMER
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A turbine car is back at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this year.

Whisper-quiet, silken-smooth, and slow.

Too slow, says designer-builder Howard Millican, to qualify under normal circumstances.

"It's possible we could get in," he said. "But only if we were among the first 33 qualifiers and it rained, or something else happened, to keep anyone else from qualifying."

Then why bother?
—It's helping prove that U.S. Auto Club restrictions on turbines are too severe to allow them to compete.

—It's an educational experience, for Millican and the turbine engineers who help him in their spare time as a labor of love.

—It could be the wave of the future—and Millican could ride the crest.

The turbine cars burst on the scene when Parnelli Jones set 18 track records in the car dubbed the "pregnant whale."

In 1968, turbines were back in wedge-shaped Lotus cars. Joe Leonard set qualifying records in his STP Lotus turbine that year which weren't cracked until this year.

Piston engine advocates screamed that the turbines were unfair, and USAC's rules-makers agreed.

Independents Win Slow Pitch Games

Circleville Independents scored victories over Owens Illinois and Pittsburgh Plate Glass in slow pitch softball action.

The Independents ripped O-I, 34-0 and scored a 13-4 decision over the PPG team.

They pulverized O-I pitching for 34 hits including two homers by Harold Stephens and Roger McConnell. Ron Borden and Fred Lovely each added a four bagger to the assault.

Borden was the big gun in the win over PPG as he cracked a homer, triple, double and single.

Leo Cardenas of the Minnesota Twins played 160 games at shortstop last season, top figure at that position in the American League.

USAC handicapped them by restricting their air inlet area. It was sort of like putting a Volkswagen carburetor on a Cadillac. The turbines could run, but they would run out of breath at high speeds.

Millican decided the turbines still had potential. He got an old Gerhardt chassis, rebuilt it completely, and installed an Allison 250 helicopter turbine. The car was entered on the speedway in 1970, but failed to get up enough speed to qualify.

Allison engineers, working evenings and on their days off, helped develop the engine. Millican worked on the chassis. Sponsor Jack Adams footed the bill to enter the car in USAC championship race.

"On the one-mile tracks, we are fairly competitive—due mainly to our special tires," Millican said. "Our corner speed on one-mile tracks is equal to or better than anyone there."

"But on the longer tracks, we just don't have the power to get up to their speeds on the straights."

Westfall Ends Season With 11-6 Loss

Westfall ended its 1971 baseball season on a losing note Thursday, dropping an 11-6 game to visiting Bishop Flaget.

Flaget did most of the damage in the game in the second inning, scoring seven runs on five hits.

Randy Alkire started for the Mustangs and was the losing hurler. He was relieved by Mike Peterson in the third inning. Alkire was touched for seven hits, fanned three and walked two. Peterson allowed three hits, whiffed seven and walked six.

Larry Harris banded a triple in the game, breaking the Westfall record for triples in a single season. It was his sixth.

Scott Riddle connected for a single and double. Joe Clem a double and two singles. Alkire for a triple and a double. Peterson for a single. John Valone for a double and Ted Musselman a single.

Westfall finished the season with a 12-8 record.

The Tigers finished in fourth place in the SCOL with a record of 4-6. Miami Trace took top honors in the league with Greenfield in second place.

Dave Trux started on the mound for Circleville with Greg Hoskins coming in on relief with one out in the fifth frame.

TRU gave up seven earned runs, seven hits, walked six and fanned three. Hoskins was touched for two earned runs, five hits walked two and struck out four.

Keith Hill handled the mound chores for the Hurricane allowing two earned runs, seven hits, walked one and whiffed one.

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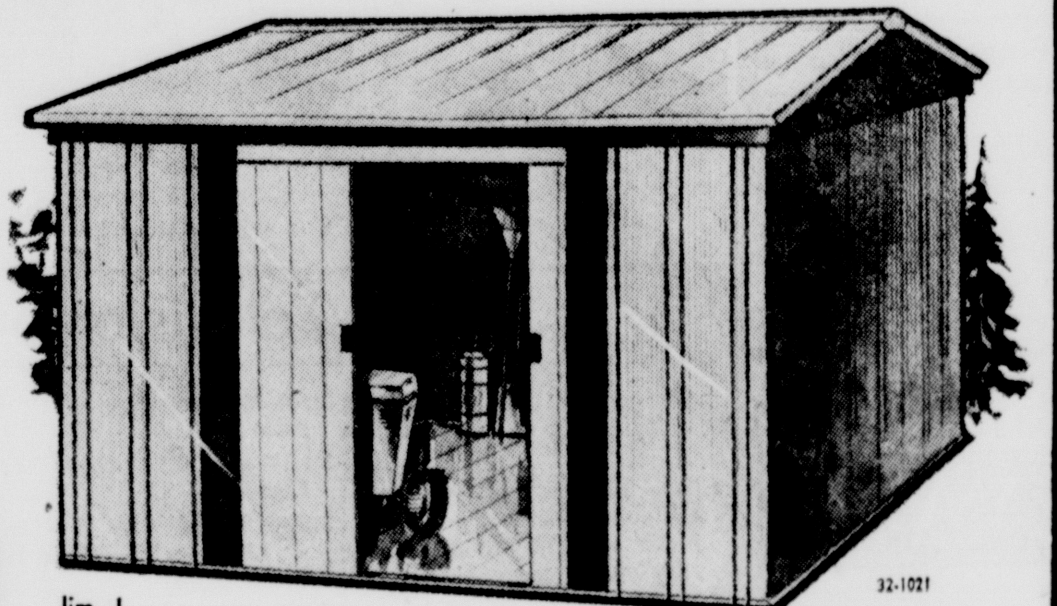
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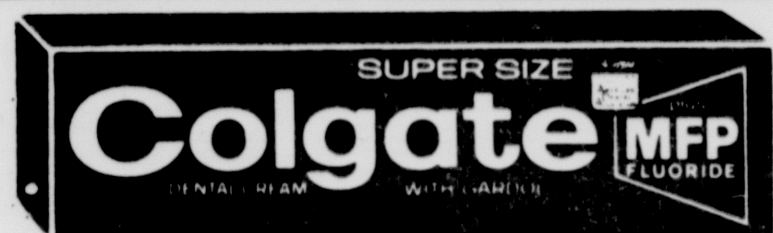
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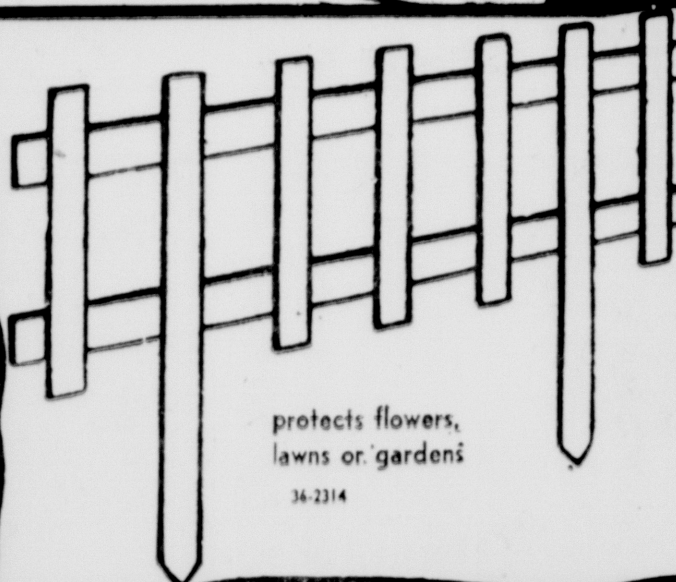
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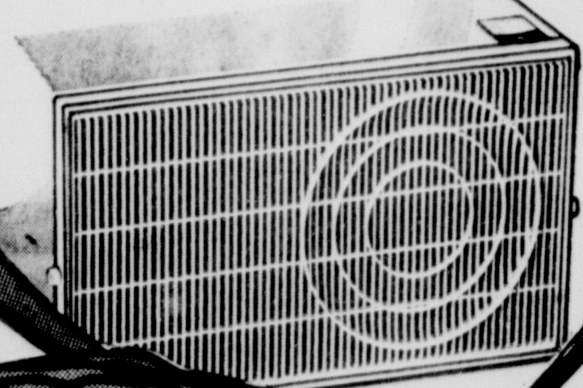
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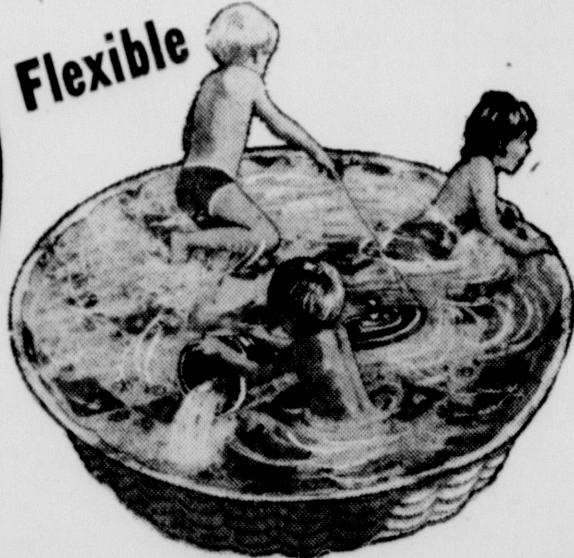
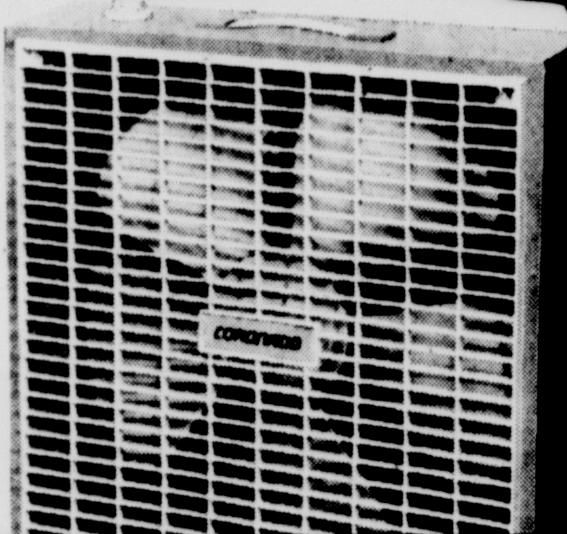
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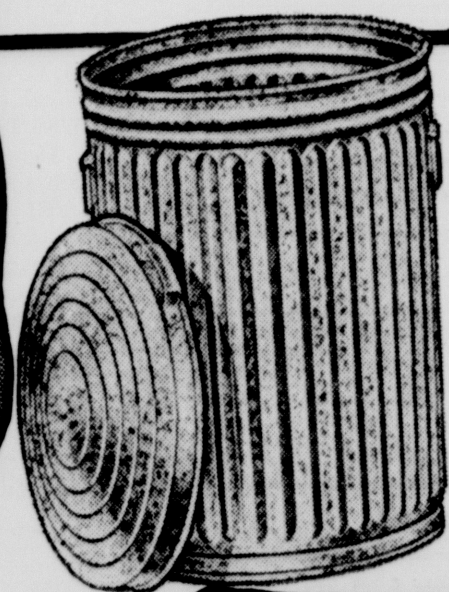
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